

U.S. Planes Blast North Viet Targets

Ground Action Reported Light; 58 Reds Killed

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They hit bridges, roads, trucks and supply points in the area left open to them under President Johnson's bombing curtailment order, designed to draw Hanoi into peace talks.

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In ground fighting, some of the 100,000 allied troops in Operation Complete Victory—the biggest allied campaign of the war—reported three clashes Friday near Saigon. They said 58 Viet Cong were killed while U.S. losses were five killed and 23 wounded.

Along the northern frontier, North Vietnamese troops struck at the newly reopened overland supply road to Khe Sanh Friday, ambushing a U.S. Marine truck convoy while pinning down Leathernecks on a road clearing operation nearby.

Lausche Urges Spending Cuts; Lists Priorities

WASHINGTON (AP)—Establishment of priorities to reduce federal spending as suggested Friday by Sen. Frank J. Lausche, D-Ohio.

Fiscal matters were listed by Lausche as the No. 3 problem facing the nation.

"Problem No. 1 should be Vietnam. Problem No. 2 should be the maintenance of law and order," he said.

Spending cut priorities suggested by Lausche included:

—A day in putting a man on the moon.

—A day in enveloping the bus-passenger airplane.

—A cut in the number of troops in Europe so that they might be deployed in areas of greater need.

—Possible additional cuts in foreign aid.

—Delay of a "plethora" of miscellaneous programs.

Lausche also said a surtax is needed.

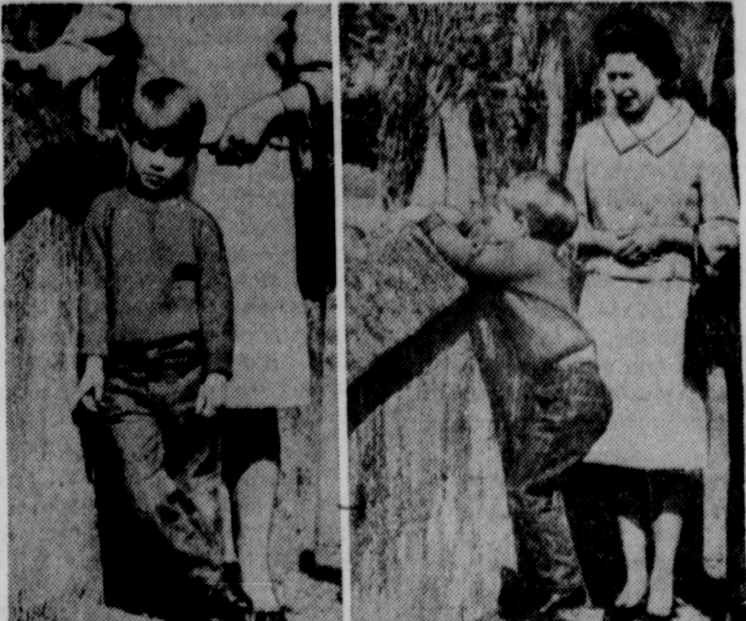
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BEHIND 3.65 INCHES	
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WATCH THE BIRDIE — Bored with the proceedings, Prince Edward, 4, decides to climb a fence (top) during a picture taking session on the grounds of Windsor Castle in Windsor, England, in preparation for Queen Elizabeth's 42nd birthday April 21. Lower (left) he seeks the help of his mother while his sister, Princess Anne, watches, and (right) his father, Prince Philip, gives him a lift.

U.S., North Viets Continue Haggling Over Talk Sites

WASHINGTON (AP)—Johnston administration policymakers say the United States—which already has proposed 15 sites for initial contacts with North Vietnam—will consider any new sites Hanoi suggests.

The statement by U.S. authorities, who declined to be identified, came after the United States announced it has notified North Vietnam that Warsaw is not acceptable for initial talks because Poland has given military assistance to Hanoi.

The U.S. position was outlined in response to a statement by the North Vietnam foreign ministry, broadcast by Hanoi radio, that accused the United States of delaying talks between the two sides and asked for formal answer to Hanoi's choice of Warsaw.

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Senate Trims Defense Funds

Procurement Bill Cut \$660 Million

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate, which voted earlier this year to trim federal spending by \$6 billion, has extended its economy drive to the administration's massive defense budget.

But the \$660 million reduction voted Friday by a heavy 45 to 13 majority still left the military procurement authorization at a total of \$21.3 billion, some \$1.2 billion more than Congress appropriated last year.

After adopting the 3 per cent cut offered by Sen. John J. Williams, R-Del., which did not specify where the reductions would be, the Senate passed the bill 54 to 3 and sent it on to the House. Voting against it were three Democrats: Ernest Gruening of Alaska, Gaylord Nelson of Wisconsin and Majority Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana.

Mansfield, who took little part in the three-day debate which saw most efforts to cut the bill fail, then took the floor to denounce the bill—especially the \$183.6 million for fast deployment logistic ships which had been held in the measure earlier by three votes.

"If we build these ships," he told a nearby deserted Senate, "we will be regarded more than ever as the world's policeman. We are not the world's policeman. We do not have the resources or authority to tell anyone in the world what they shall do or not do."

"We are not even able to take care of the problems we have at home," Mansfield added.

Old Battalion Is Deactivated

CLEVELAND (AP)—The 1st Battalion, 135th Artillery is being de-activated as part of recent reorganization of the Ohio National Guard.

The battalion which has been in operation for nearly 130 years will conduct inactivation ceremonies April 28.

A portion of the 107th Armored Cavalry Regiment will replace the battalion May 1.

Formed in 1839 as part of the Cleveland Grays, the battalion earned 27 battle campaign streamers in the Civil War, World War I and World War II.

Viet Reds Use Poisonous Snakes against Americans

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)

—The Viet Cong used a poisonous snake called the bamboo viper to booby trap their caves against pursuing U.S. soldiers, an Army major said today.

The snakes—three to four feet long—are hung from the cave's ceiling by the tails, which agitate them and makes them more likely to bite, said Maj. James A. Vik, a pharmacologist at the Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington.

The Southeast Asian theater

of operation has seven poisonous snakes in all and they constitute a strong psychological factor for American troops, Vik said in a speech for the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology.

The worst, and one of the most venomous in the world, is the blue krait in Vietnam. This small, bluish-black snake is barely four feet long and injects only a small amount of venom. But it is so potent that it can kill a monkey in 10 to 12 minutes.

He estimated that here were some 50 snake bites among U.S. troops in South Vietnam each year but that the figures were not necessarily accurate.

Of the 50, perhaps five were fatal, he said. Vik who has not been to Vietnam, said that the Army may send experts to study the snake situation.

The trouble with the standard antivenoms, useful against U.S. snakes, is that they are not effective enough against the Asian snakes. Working with the venoms of the Asian snakes, the Army hopes to have antivenom against all of them within a year.

Besides the krait and the bamboo viper, the troops encounter the Indian cobra, the king cobra, the fer de lance and the habu. The two cobras rate just behind the krait in deadliness, their bites almost always fatal, their manners aggressive and their size the largest, running to 12 feet long. The troops do not usually encounter the sea snake which inhabits the beach areas of Vietnam.

Newspaper Editors Cheer Nixon; Didn't Like Rocky

WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard M. Nixon has won warm praise from the American Society of Newspaper Editors—a group that gave only perfunctory applause to Nelson A. Rockefeller the day before.

Editors interviewed at ran-

dom following Nixon's Friday's appearance at the ASNE convention called the former vice president warm, witty and winning.

They voiced less kind words about the Thursday speech by Rockefeller, the New York governor and Nixon's potential rival for the Republican presidential nomination.

Nixon stood behind a lone microphone on a short, red-carpeted runway raised above the luncheon tables. The setting had the air of a night club performance—and, in show business parlance, he wowed them.

The editors interrupted with solid applause more than a dozen times. They laughed frequently at his jests and at the end they accorded Nixon a lusty and lengthy standing ovation.

In contrast, Rockefeller's luncheon address on urban problems Thursday was digested in silence. The audience rose at the start, but not the finish, when the editors accorded him lukewarm applause.

"Most editors with whom I've talked found it disappointing," said John S. Knight, publisher of the Miami Herald.

Nixon was asked to describe "the new Nixon." He began: "The new Nixon is older. He perhaps has acquired—I would hope—some more wisdom."

Then he swept into a series of anecdotes, telling of a teen-age girl who asked him to autograph his picture and blurted out, "That's a wonderful picture of you, Mr. Nixon. It doesn't look like you at all."

In a two-minute reply to the question, Nixon had the editors laughing and applauding seven times.

Crashes Claim 3 Ohioans' Lives

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Two young Southwest Ohio men were among the state's first traffic victims of the week-end.

The dead: Louis F. Baker, 30, Bethel, Keith Darding, 25, Xenia. Stephen Leybourn, 19, Toledo. Baker died early today in a one-car wreck on Ohio 222 in Clermont County.

Darding died Friday night in an accident at a Dayton intersection.

Leybourn was killed Friday night when his motorcycle collided with a truck on U.S. 20 east of Perrysburg in Wood County.

Regents Nix Fee Increases

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Ohio Board of Regents refused Friday to increase service fees for students at the nine state-operated universities but pledged to reconsider the matter later.

"We think an increase at this time would not be in the interests of the universities," said Regents Chairman John Marshall Briley.

The board, however, approved tuition increases for nonresident students but failed to act on the other proposed hikes, despite impassioned pleas from school administrators.

"Ohio universities have done a fabulous job," said Dr. William T. Jerome III, president of Bowling Green State University.

"With very little additional money, we can give you the finest education system in the country."

Under the proposal, student service fees would have been increased by as much as \$15 per quarter.

Testifying against the service fee hike was House Speaker Charles F. Kurfess.

He said the legislature was concerned that fees were getting too high and that it was the general assembly's hope that higher appropriations to education would preclude increases.

"The primary obligation of the state university," said the Bowling Green Republican, "is to provide education to the qualified student with limited means."

Fire Loss Heavy

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—A fire that started in a wastebasket in a bar destroyed the Sons of Herman Society of Akron's clubhouse at 241 East South St. early today with damage estimated by firemen at \$200,000.

Search Rubble For Possible Other Victims

Business District Hardest Hit by Killer Tornado

GREENWOOD, Ark. (AP) — A killer tornado erupted from a spring storm Friday and slashed through the business district of this western Arkansas town, causing death, scores of injuries and heavy property damage.

Thirteen persons were killed and more than 70 were hospitalized, State Police Capt. Damon Wilson said. Approximately 200 more were given emergency treatment at a first aid station in a library, another state policeman said.

A search of the rubble resumed at dawn and workers feared that more dead and injured would be found.

The area was guarded through the night by about 30 Marine reservists from Texarkana, shifted from weekend training at nearby Ft. Chaffee, and some Air Force reservists.

Every building in the main building area, which is built on a square, was damaged.

Ambulances from several cities in the area converged on Greenwood to carry the injured to hospitals in Fort Smith, 18 miles north.

Bill Kennedy, a Fort Smith Times Record newsmen, who flew over Greenwood two hours after the storm struck, said the path of destruction was about 200 feet wide and half a mile long.

The storm burst through a residential area in southwest Greenwood before it slammed into the business district and then moved on to the northeast. Most of the dead were found in the first area hit.

Communications were knocked out and traffic jams developed on highways leading out of Greenwood, hampering rescue efforts.

The rampaging twister was spawned by a squall line that dumped rain on eastern Oklahoma and western Arkansas late Friday.

The U.S. Weather Bureau said tornadoes also struck near Waverand, Booneville, Dardanelle and Clarksville, all towns north and east of Greenwood, but the only deaths and injuries reported were at Greenwood.

No estimate of the property damage was available but the Weather Bureau said the twister was the most destructive Arkansas has seen since 1952 when a March storm leveled Judsonia in central Arkansas, killing 111.

Clifford Says LBJ Statement Is Distorted

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) — U.S. Defense Secretary Clark Clifford said today the importance of President Johnson's statement that U.S. representatives would go anywhere, any time for Vietnam peace talks had been exaggerated.

"Obviously," Clifford told reporters at Ypenburg airbase, "he did not mean that he would go to Hanoi to negotiate. He meant he would go any place that was reasonable and proper, and he has not changed that."

Clifford spoke before returning to Washington after a two-day session of the Nuclear Planning Group of the Atlantic Alliance. Britain, Canada, West Germany, Italy, Holland and Greece were also represented at the meeting.

Clifford said he had found "unanimous approbation" for the President's offer to talk peace.

Theresa Chellis Wins COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Theresa Lynn Chellis, 20, an Ohio State University coed from Columbus, won the Miss Central Ohio Pageant Friday night and a spot in the Miss Ohio Pageant at Sandusky this summer.

FBI Extends Search for Identified King Suspect

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI has pinpointed an ex-convict, high school dropout and Army reject as the phantom fugitive Eric Starvo Galt, target of a massive manhunt in the slaying of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

The FBI said Friday a "systematic and exhaustive search" through its fingerprint files revealed Galt and 40-year-old James Earl Ray—drifter, loner, avid dancer and prison escapee—as the same man.

In its first positive identification of the man sought by the FBI since the April 4 assassination of King in Memphis, Tenn., the bureau further pictured Ray as a 40-year-old white man in trouble with the law since his youth—and one who "should be considered armed and extremely dangerous."

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"We gave him our Grade A, Class I workup," recalled Dr. Donald B. Peterson, hospital superintendent. "We found no mental disease or defect within the law."

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The FBI said Eric Starvo Galt was one of a string of aliases favored by Ray in frequent brushes with the law beginning when

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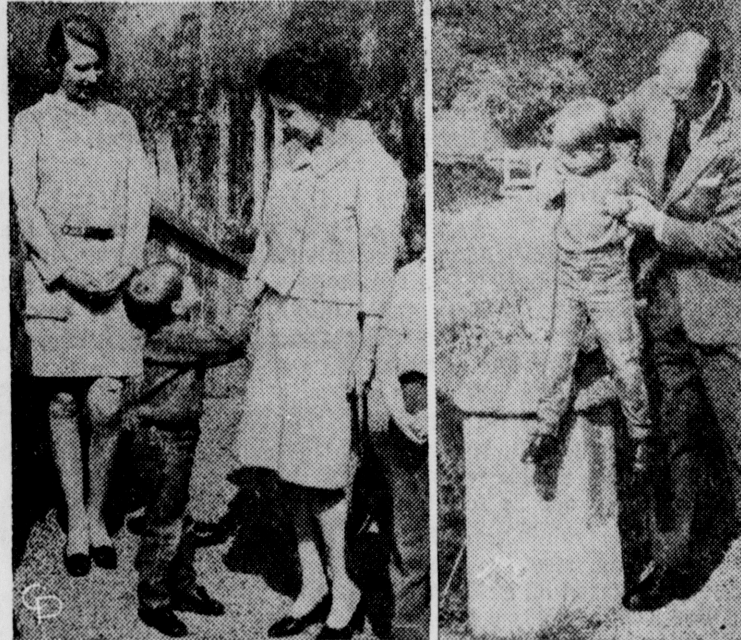
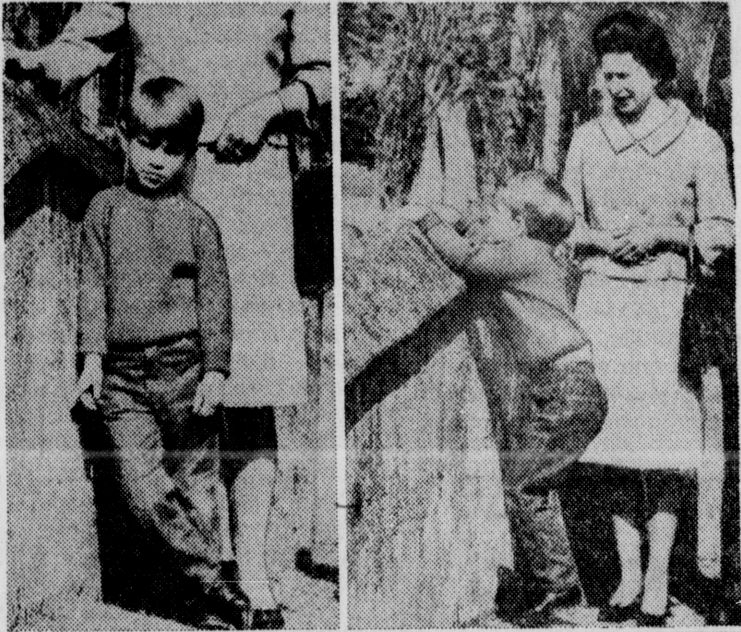
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However, in an official Nham Dan newspaper editorial today North Vietnam renewed insistence that the United States accept Warsaw, "so that preliminary contacts between the two sides may start soon."

The editorial which brushed aside the 10 additional American-proposed alternatives as "unsuitable" followed a statement by a North Vietnam foreign ministry spokesman which said the sites proposed by Secretary of State Dean Rusk did not even meet U.S. conditions.

It said that there were only U.S. embassies in the additional capitals and that many of them failed to fit Rusk's specification that they be neutral.

It said that in three weeks the United States had gone from posing no conditions to piling up "extremely absurd and insolent" ones.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate, which voted earlier this year to trim federal spending by \$6 billion, has extended its economy drive to the administration's massive defense budget.

But the \$660 million reduction voted Friday by a heavy 45 to 13 majority still left the military procurement authorization at a total of \$21.3 billion, some \$1.2 billion more than Congress appropriated last year.

After adopting the 3 per cent cut offered by Sen. John J. Williams, R-Del., which did not specify where the reductions would be, the Senate passed the bill 54 to 3 and sent it on to the House. Voting against it were three Democrats: Ernest Gruening of Alaska, Gaylord Nelson of Wisconsin and Majority Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana.

Mansfield, who took little part in the three-day debate which saw most efforts to cut the bill fail, then took the floor to denounce the bill—especially the \$183.6 million for fast deployment logistic ships which had been held in the measure earlier by three votes.

"If we build these ships," he told a nearly deserted Senate, "we will be regarded more than ever as the world's policeman. We are not the world's policeman. We do not have the resources or authority to tell anyone in the world what they shall do or not do."

"We are not even able to take care of the problems we have at home," Mansfield added.

Old Battalion Is Deactivated

CLEVELAND (AP)—The 1st Battalion, 135th Artillery is being deactivated as part of recent reorganization of the Ohio National Guard.

The battalion which has been in operation for nearly 130 years will conduct inactivation ceremonies April 28.

A portion of the 107th Armored Cavalry Regiment will replace the battalion May 1.

Formed in 1839 as part of the Cleveland Grays, the battalion earned 27 battle campaign streamers in the Civil War, World War I and World War II.

tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee—where the proposed 10 per cent income tax surcharge has been bottled up for months—refused comment on the rediscunt move and the statements of Martin and others.

The interest hike was generally attributed by the Federal Reserve Board to inaction on the tax bill.

Mills did say, however, that he plans to resume discussions with the House Appropriations Committee when he returns to Capitol Hill Monday.

he was 21—several years after he dropped out of high school in the 10th grade.

In addition to the aliases John Willard and Harvey Lowmyer listed on the FBI fugitive warrant, the bureau said Ray has also called himself James McBride, James Walton, W. C. Herron and James O'Connor.

John Willard was the name used by the man who checked into a shoddy Memphis rooming house overlooking the Lorraine Motel, where King was fatally shot as he stood on a balcony and talked with friends.

The FBI has said Eric Starvo

Galt purchased a 30.06 rifle in Birmingham five days before the assassination. That rifle, with a telescopic sight intact, was recovered outside the rooming house just after the assassination.

The FBI did not make clear where it got the fingerprints which it matched against its files to show Galt is actually Ray.

But speculation was the prints may have been left in the rooming house, on the rifle or on a 1966 white Mustang—since impounded in Atlanta—that witnesses reported seeing leaving the vicinity of the shooting.

Theresa Chellis Wins

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Theresa Lynn Chellis, 20, an Ohio State University coed from Columbus, won the Miss Central Ohio Pageant Friday night and a spot in the Miss Ohio Pageant at Sandusky this summer.

Clifford said he had found "unanimous approval" for the President's offer to talk peace.

Clifford spoke before returning to Washington after a two-day session of the Nuclear Planning Group of the Atlantic Alliance. Britain, Canada, West Germany, Italy, Holland and Greece were also represented at the meeting.

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Viet Reds Use Poisonous Snakes against Americans

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — The Viet Cong used a poisonous snake called the bamboo viper to booby trap their caves against pursuing U.S. soldiers, an Army major said today.

The snakes—three to four feet long—are hung from the cave's ceiling by the tails, which agitates them and makes them more likely to bite, said Maj. James A. Vik, a pharmacologist at the Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington.

The Southeast Asian theater

of operation has seven poisonous snakes in all and they constitute a strong psychological factor for American troops, Vik said in a speech for the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology.

The worst, and one of the most venomous in the world, is the blue krait in Vietnam. This small, bluish-black snake is barely four feet long and injects only a small amount of venom. But it is so potent that it can kill a monkey in 10 to 12 minutes.

He estimated that here were some 50 snake bites among U.S. troops in South Vietnam each year but that the figures were not necessarily accurate.

Of the 50, perhaps five were fatal, he said. Vik who has not been to Vietnam, said that the Army may send experts to study the snake situation.

The trouble with the standard antivenoms, useful against U.S. snakes, is that they are not effective enough against the Asian snakes. Working with the venoms of the Asian snakes, the Army hopes to have antivenom against all of them within a year.

Besides the krait and the bamboo viper, the troops encounter the Indian cobra, the king cobra, the fer de lance and the habu. The two cobras rarely just behind the krait in deadliness, their bites almost always fatal, their manners aggressive and their size the largest, running to 12 feet long. The troops do not usually encounter the sea snake which inhabits the beach areas of Vietnam.

Nixon stood behind a lone microphone on a short, red-carpeted runway raised above the luncheon tables. The setting had the air of a night club performance—and, in show business parlance, he wowed them.

The editors interrupted with solid applause more than a dozen times. They laughed frequently at his jests and at the end they accorded Nixon a lusty and lengthy standing ovation.

In contrast, Rockefeller's luncheon address on urban problems Thursday was digested in silence. The audience rose at the start, but not the finish, when the editors accorded him lukewarm applause.

"Most editors with whom I've talked found it disappointing," said John S. Knight, publisher of the Miami Herald.

Nixon was asked to describe "the new Nixon." He began: "The new Nixon is older. He perhaps has acquired—I would hope—some more wisdom."

Then he swept into a series of anecdotes, telling of a teenage girl who asked him to autograph his picture and blurted out, "That's a wonderful picture of you, Mr. Nixon. It doesn't look like you at all."

In a two-minute reply to the question, Nixon had the editors laughing and applauding seven times.

Crashes Claim

3 Ohioans' Lives

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Two young Southwest Ohio men were among the state's first traffic victims of the week-end.

The dead:

Louis F. Baker, 30, Bethel.

Keith Darding, 25, Xenia.

Stephen Leybourn, 19, Toledo.

Baker died early today in a one-car wreck on Ohio 222 in Clermont County.

Darding died Friday night in an accident at a Dayton intersection.

Leybourn was killed Friday night when his motorcycle collided with a truck on U.S. 20 east of Perrysburg in Wood County.

Fire Loss Heavy

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—A fire that started in a wastebasket in a bar destroyed the Sons of Herman Society of Akron's clubhouse at 241 East South St. early today with damage estimated by firemen at \$200,000.

Clifford Says

LBJ Statement Is Distorted

THE HAGUE, Netherlands

(AP) — U.S. Defense Secretary Clark Clifford said today the importance of President Johnson's statement that U.S. representatives would go anywhere, any time for Vietnam peace talks had been exaggerated.

"Obviously," Clifford told reporters at Ypenburg airbase, "he did not mean that he would go to Hanoi to negotiate. He meant he would go any place that was reasonable and proper, and he has not changed that."

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Search Rubble For Possible Other Victims

Business District

Hardest Hit by Killer Tornado

GREENWOOD, Ark. (AP) —

A killer tornado erupted from a spring storm Friday and slashed through the business district of this western Arkansas town, causing death, scores of injuries and heavy property damage.

Thirteen persons were killed and more than 70 were hospitalized, State Police Capt. Damon Wilson said. Approximately 200 more were given emergency treatment at a first aid station in a library, another state policeman said.

A search of the rubble resumed at dawn and workers feared that more dead and injured would be found.

The area was guarded through the night by about 30 Marine reservists from Texarkana, shifted from weekend training at nearby Ft. Chaffee, and some Air Force reservists.

Every building in the main building area, which is built on a square, was damaged.

Ambulances from several cities in the area converged on Greenwood to carry the injured to hospitals in Fort Smith, 18 miles north.

Bill Kennedy, a Forth Smith Times Record newsmen, who flew over Greenwood two hours after the storm struck, said the path of destruction was about 200 feet wide and half a mile long.

The storm burst through a residential area in southwest Greenwood before it slammed into the business district and then moved on to the northeast. Most of the dead were found in the first area hit.

Communications were knocked out and traffic jams developed on highways leading out of Greenwood, hampering rescue efforts.

The rampaging twister was spawned by a squall line that dumped rain on eastern Oklahoma and western Arkansas late Friday.

The U.S. Weather Bureau said tornadoes also struck near Waveand, Booneville, Dardanelle and Clarksville, all towns north and east of Greenwood, but the only deaths and injuries reported were at Greenwood.

No estimate of the property damage was available but the Weather Bureau said the twister was the most destructive Arkansas has seen since 1952 when a March storm leveled Judsonia in central Arkansas, killing 111.

Clifford Says

LBJ Statement Is Distorted

THE

4-H Club News

By IRV BELL
County Extension Agent, 4-H
Scholarships worth \$6,000 will be awarded again this year by The Sears-Roebuck Foundation to 12 of the nation's most outstanding 4-H club members. They will be the 1968 national 4-H leadership program award winners and will be guests of the Foundation at the National 4-H Congress held in Chicago the first week in December.

Learning how to be a leader is an opportunity 4-H offers any youngster who is willing to assume responsibilities and has the time to carry them out, says Emmie Nelson, program services associate, the National 4-H Service Committee.

Miss Nelson, in cooperation with the Extension Service, has developed many leader training techniques. She recently presented a paper entitled "New Concepts for 4-H Teen Leaders" at a meeting of the Southern Agricultural Workers in Louisville.

She said that the 4-H leadership program helps members "assume real-life, adult-like roles." Where the situation permits, the members 16 to 19 years of age, have a more sophisticated program, and are called "4-H teen leaders," she stated. The younger members are "junior leaders."

EARLY training revolves around 4-H club and school activities. The potential leader may help plan the club's program, lead a small project, assist with exhibits, rallies, visit parents and participate in public speaking projects, Miss Nelson suggested.

Older teens may do similar things, but also assume the major responsibilities in whatever they undertake. Adult leaders working with these members encourage them to choose own group projects, work towards future educational goal or job and recruit and help younger leaders.

Their progress is reviewed by Extension personnel who conduct the 4-H leadership program, and annual merit awards are given to highest ranking members.

The county blue award group (up to four members) receives gold-filled honor medals; the state winner gets an expense paid trip to the National 4-H Congress and \$500 scholarships to go to 12 national champions.

More information about enrolling in the leadership program or becoming a volunteer adult leader, can be obtained from the county Extension Agent in charge of 4-H work.

While raising hogs is restricted to farm, not every farmer raises hogs. Not any more. Time was when the "typical" farm scene included a few pigs, cows and chickens roaming the yard waiting for backyard handouts.

TODAY hog raising is a specialty, as is most farm production whether crops, livestock or poultry. Science and management are the key words in modern farming operations, and it's the smart young farmer who gets a head start in this direction.

Such an opportunity is provided farm — and would you believe — city boys and girls enrolled in the national 4-H swine program conducted by the Cooperative Extension Service and supported by the Moorman Manufacturing Company.

How do city 4-Hers raise pigs? Well, they find a nearby farmer who will provide the space. The rest is up to the youngster's desire to learn and ingenuity to keep the project going.

They start out in various ways, depending on their age and facilities. A pig project is ideally suited for the younger member, says 4-H leaders, because the animal is small (at least at the start, easy handle and market).

The older teenagers often concentrate on purebred breeding projects. They are quick to use approved health and sanitation practices recommended by the Agricultural Extension Service. Many apply their new knowledge and skills to upgrade the home-farm production facilities.

An example of a non-farm boy's success is Steve Powell, 17, who lives in Altus, Okla., population 22,000. He raises his animals on a farm six miles

out of town. What's more, he got four other boys interested, and made room for them to start swine projects of their own on the farm.

DURING eight years in the 4-H project, young Powell raised a total of 41 breeding hogs and 330 market hogs, winning several championships with his animals.

To top it all, last year he was judged state and national award winner, received a trip to the National 4-H Congress in Chicago, and a \$500 Moorman scholarship. Soon to graduate from high school, Powell says he plans to use his scholarship when he enrolls in college this fall to study veterinary medicine.

Again this year, 4-Hers from almost every state will compete for county, state, and national awards. All winners are judged by the Cooperative Extension Service. Scoring is based on project achievement, overall 4-H activities and leadership.

The 1968 scholarships have been increased to \$600, and six will be awarded.

Washington Hill Climbers
By Betty Bolender

The fifth meeting of the Washington Hill Climbers met April 10, at the 4-H and Grange Building. Jeff Palm led the club in the 4-H pledge. Fifteen members answered roll call.

The constitution committee was appointed and consists of the following members: Betty Bolender, Connie Kempton, and David Kempton. Community projects were discussed. Every member is to bring a shovel to the County Extension Office, April 20, at 1:00 p.m. to plant trees for the Extension Office.

The club donated to the Cancer Fund, and also the IFYE Fund. The next meeting is to be April 24, 8 p.m., at the 4-H and Grange Building.

Colt and Equitation
A meeting of the Pickaway County Colt and Equitation Club was held on Tuesday, April 9, at the Grange Building. Membership forms were turned in and dues were collected.

Marvin Reichelderfer, advisor, led the club in a discussion and demonstration on different types of saddles and bridles.

The next meeting will be held on Tuesday, May 14.

Jackson Livestock
By Sherry Boyer

The health meeting of the Jackson Livestock 4-H club was held April 9, with 24 members present. The 4-H pledge was led by Chuck Steinhauer and the pledge to the flag by Ray Henson.

The club's fund-raising project will be to sponsor the Jackson card party that will be held June 1. A committee consisting of Sherry Boyer, Janelle Thompson, and Chuck Steinhauer was set up to call parents and take care of all details.

The date set for the club tour is Sunday, July 21.

The meeting was then turned over to our health leader, Linda Fausnaugh, who introduced Patrolman Wesley Barton of the Circleville Police Department. His topic was on the effects of narcotics.

The next meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. on April 16.

Perry Farmers of Tomorrow
By Sally Norris

The Perry Farmers of Tomorrow 4-H club met at the Atlanta Community Building, April 10. President Larry Kempton called the meeting to order and the 4-H pledge was led by Jeff Skinner.

The club decided to have a tour of the projects in July. The project books will be given to each member at the next meeting.

Bruce McFadden and David Miller served refreshments, and recreation was enjoyed by everyone.

The next meeting will be April 24.

Westfall Wranglers
By Wyatt Fraas

The Westfall Wranglers held their fourth meeting on April 10, at the home of Wyatt and Tracy Fraas. Steve Johnson called the meeting to order and Jane Schein led the 4-H pledge.

Debbie Zaenglein gave a talk on bicycle and vacation safety. Mr. Johnson and Mr. Bowser showed how to safely load and unload horses. Wyatt and Tracy

Fraas gave riding demonstrations. The next meeting will be held at the home of Ann Bowser on April 24, with Ann and Tracy Fraas in charge of the program on tack and care of equipment.

Deercreek Senior Livestock
By Ron Greenwood

The fourth meeting of the Deercreek Senior Livestock Club was Tuesday, April 9, in the Williamsport School Auditorium, with 23 members in attendance.

Several community projects to be completed by the club were suggested and discussed. Chris Schein and Walter Brady related the activities that were carried on at the Teegardin farm judging session while they were there. Patty Schein told the club members about the judging contests that were held at Wilmington on April 6, and about the general contest procedures followed. Mark Schein explained the different classes of livestock that were judged during the Wilmington Show.

The next meeting will be held Tuesday, April 23, at the Williamsport School.

Wayne Twp Thread and Thimbles
By Monica Salyer

The Wayne Twp. Thread and Thimbles 4-H club held its meeting at the home of Shirley Garrison on April 2. Barbara Carter, the club president, called the meeting to order to 7 p.m. The meeting was opened with the pledge to the flag and the 4-H pledge.

The club's community project was discussed. The club decided to paint the Wayne Township election house. Demonstrations were given by Bertha Hinton, Cindy Wallace, and Mary Lou Horst on types of materials.

Refreshments were served after the meeting.

Merry Mixers
By Debbie Shea

The fifth meeting of the Merry Mixers was held at the Lutheran Parish House, 23 girls answered the roll call by giving their favorite actress.

The sewing girls were urged to bring in their patterns and have them checked by the sewing advisor. The club decided to donate cookies for Veteran's Hospital Day. The club decided to get one of the members in the club a get-well gift. All the girls were urged to bring in health clippings.

Demonstrations were given by Marsha Baker on tailor tacks, and Nancy Butz on trace-on darts.

Refreshments were served by Ruth Ann Rihl and Patty Schleich.

Salter Creek Sew and Serve
By Suzanne Hartman

The third meeting of the Salter Creek Sew and Serve met Monday April 8, at Logan Elm High School. Pledges were led by Kathy Speakman and devotions were read by Jackie Jones.

The club voted to send cookies to the Veteran's Hospital Day in Chillicothe and work on the annual Cancer Drive Sunday, April 28. The Community Project Committee decided to donate an American flag to Logan Elm High School.

Since this was the safety meeting, all members and leaders were given a general

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The Circleville Herald, Sat. April 20, 1968
Circleville, Ohio



Home Agent Tips

By Marjorie Kaiser

Home Economics Agent

This spring it's smart to be feminine again — with the accent on white necklines to dramatize dresses, suits, and jacket costumes. Headlining the fashion scene are frilly jabots and man-tailored ascots of sparkling white pique, bibs frothy with flounces of lace-ruffled white organdy, and fill-in today's "in" word for yesterday's "dickie-blowing" with white nylon ruffles.

It's essential, of course, to keep these eye-catching neckwear separates snowy-white and spotless. Fortunately, they are a cinch to wash after every wearing and will drip-dry overnight. Most require no ironing or — in the case of ruffles, frills, and flounces — can be finger-pressed in minutes to regain their freshness-from-the-dressbox flattery.

How good is the diet of the average American family? You might be surprised at the answer, says Mary Catherine Mitchell, Extension Nutritionist at The Ohio State University. Results of a 1965 nationwide U.S. Department of Agriculture survey show that 50 per cent of the families in the U.S. do not have good diets.

What's more, despite a great abundance of food and higher incomes, more American families had poor diets in 1965 than in 1955, the previous survey year. National Research Council allowances for seven nutrients were used in the study. Half the households surveyed failed to meet the allowances for one or more nutrients. One-fifth of the

knowledge safety test by safety leader, Lynette Justice.

Color tests were given by the recreation committee and refreshments were served.

Senior Deercreek Busy Bees
By Donna Garrison

The third meeting of the Sr. Deercreek Busy Bees was held at the home of Donna Garrison on April 3. The meeting was called to order by Janne Reynolds and Cindy Beatty led the 4-H pledge. The roll call was answered by giving your favorite book and then the minutes were read.

The program was read and approved by members. Summer meetings were set for the 1st and 3rd Tuesdays of the month. The club decided to contribute to the IFYE Fund. A fund raising committee was set up at the suggestion of one of the members. They are Kay Whitesed, Cathy Miller, and Donna Garrison.

Books were passed out and requirements for clothing projects were read and discussed.

Initiation of new members followed the meeting. Refreshments were served by Cathy Miller and Kay Whitesed.

households had poor diets — less than two-thirds of the recommended allowances.

The nutrients most apt to be low in family diets are calcium, vitamin A, and ascorbic acid. A shift in our food habits seems to be chiefly responsible for these low nutrient levels. During the past ten years, we have decreased our use of milk, milk products, vegetables and fruits — foods which are the most important sources of these three nutrients.

On the other hand, we have increased our use of high calorie foods such as soft drinks, punches, potato chips, crackers, cookies, doughnuts, ice cream, candy and other snack foods. While high in food energy these foods are often low in other nutrients.

The facts revealed by this study indicate a definite need for more nutrition education for all age groups, plus a concentrated effort to improve our eating habits. Food — the least expensive source of vitamins and other nutrients — is not fully utilized by families, regardless of income level, says the specialist.

Homemakers' Day Planned

By MARJORIE KAISER
County Extension Agent,
Home Economics

"Fashions of Your Time and My Time" will highlight the Homemakers' Day sponsored by the County Extension Homemakers Council. Every interested homemaker is welcome on Monday, April 29, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the 4-H and Grange Building on the fairgrounds.

The program will include: registration at 11 a.m.; luncheon, 11:30 a.m.; welcome, 1 p.m., Mrs. Fannie Bidwell, Home Council President; musical entertainment; reading by Maude Hedges; accordion medley by Mrs. Kate Bidwell; humorous social graces by Extension Clubs; style show, fashions of 100 years ago to the present, including tailored garments; and door prizes.

Displays of "antiques made modern" and other decorating ideas will attract attention. Adult and children's tickets are on sale at the Extension Office, 137 W. Franklin St., and from the Extension Homemakers Clubs.

Reservations must be made by Thursday, April 25. For information call the Extension Office at 474-7534.

Caution Urged in Use Of Pesticide Materials

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

Note: This is the first of a four-part series.

Pesticides are essential to modern agriculture and family life. When used correctly, results are gratifying and of tremendous benefit, but pesticides used carelessly or incorrectly result in economic loss, sickness or even death.

The greatest hazard in the use of pesticides is to the applicator — the one who actually applies the material. Unfortunately, he

may be the one who is least concerned, either because of a lack of information or because he has become complacent from repeated use. It is essential that pesticide workers not only know the effectiveness of chemicals in controlling pests but also the potential health hazard involved in their use. Very toxic pesticides can be used safely but one must know how to use them. Law requires a skull and crossbones on the label of the most toxic pesticides. Watch for this danger signal and be especially careful in handling these chemicals.

The organic phosphate type insecticides (example — parathion and malathion) vary greatly in their toxicity and hazard to man. Many of our most toxic insecticides belong to this group. Because they are more readily broken down in the environment, the phosphate insecticides such as parathion are now being used to replace many of the more persistent DDT-type insecticides.

DDT-related insecticides (chlorinated hydrocarbons) are generally less hazardous to handle but, due to their greater stability, may create more of

IN general, herbicides and fungicides are less toxic than many of the other types of pesticides. One of the most widely used herbicides, 2, 4-D, is only slightly toxic when fed to experimental animals. Practical use experience with 2, 4-D has been good from the human health standpoint. The asexual herbicides are not particularly hazardous by skin contact but are very toxic stomach poisons. Their safety record has not been good.

With the exception of the mercury compounds, the commonly used fungicides are not particularly hazardous. Most chronic cases of mercury poisoning have been associated with the manufacturing of organic mercury compounds, their use for treating seed or the eating of treated seed.

Know the pesticides you use and follow carefully the precautions listed on the pesticide product label. The Extension Office has available Bulletin L-152 that gives the relative toxic hazards of most of the most common pesticides.

Expect Rise In Number of Alfalfa Weevil

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

Alfalfa weevil larvae population increases have been slight within the past week, but a rapid rise in numbers will probably occur under warm, sunny conditions. The current recommendations of the Cooperative Extension Service regarding when to spray for control of the alfalfa weevil on the first crop are as follows:

"Begin examining fields at least weekly now. Judgement should be based on examination of plants from no less than five locations widely distributed over the field. At each location follow this procedure: Without touching the plant, look for larvae feeding on the tip and lateral leaves of the plant. At random, break off a handful of about 5 to 10 stems. Examine the stems individually or together for percent of the total leaves which show alfalfa weevil feeding damage.

First spray should be applied when two or more larvae per stem can be seen without touching the plant and 50 to 75 per cent of the leaves show alfalfa weevil feeding damage. This does not mean to wait until 50 to 75 per cent of leaves are eaten off.

Later, or repeat sprays, on the first cutting should be made when 2 or more larvae per stem can be seen without touching the plant and 50 to 75 per cent of the leaves on the top 6 inches of the stem (new growth) show alfalfa weevil feeding damage." The recommended insecticides and further weevil information is available in OSU bulletin L-130, "Alfalfa and Alfalfa Insects", by calling the County Extension Office, 474-7534.

A tree bud blooms on nature's schedule, not man's. This leads to a nervous guessing game every spring in the nation's capital. Washington residents wonder if the city's famous cherry trees will blossom in time for the National Cherry Blossom Festival.

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4-H Club News

By IRV BELL

County Extension Agent, 4-H
Scholarships worth \$6,000 will be awarded again this year by The Sears-Roebuck Foundation to 12 of the nation's most outstanding 4-H club members. They will be the 1968 national 4-H leadership program award winners and will be guests of the Foundation at the National 4-H Congress held in Chicago the first week in December.

Learning how to be a leader is an opportunity 4-H offers any youngster who is willing to assume responsibilities and has the time to carry them out, says Emmie Nelson, program services associate, the National 4-H Service Committee.

Miss Nelson, in cooperation with the Extension Service, has developed many leader training techniques. She recently presented a paper entitled "New Concepts for 4-H Teen Leaders" at a meeting of the Southern Agricultural Workers in Louisville.

She said that the 4-H leadership program helps members "assume real-life, adult-like roles." Where the situation permits, the members 16 to 19 years of age, have a more sophisticated program, and are called "4-H teen leaders," she stated. The younger members are "junior leaders."

EARLY training revolves around 4-H club and school activities. The potential leader may help plan the club's program, lead a small project, assist with exhibits, rallies, visit parents and participate in public speaking projects, Miss Nelson suggested.

Older teens may do similar things, but also assume the major responsibilities in whatever they undertake. Adult leaders working with these members encourage them to choose own group projects, work towards future educational goal or job and recruit and help younger leaders.

Their progress is reviewed by Extension personnel who conduct the 4-H leadership program, and annual merit awards are given to highest ranking members.

The county blue award group (up to four members) receives gold-filled honor medals; the state winner gets an expense paid trip to the National 4-H Congress and \$500 scholarships to go to 12 national champions.

More information about enrolling in the leadership program or becoming a volunteer adult leader, can be obtained from the county Extension Agent in charge of 4-H work.

While raising hogs is restricted to farm, not every farmer raises hogs. Not any more. Time was when the "typical" farm scene included a few pigs, cows and chickens roaming the yard waiting for backdoor handouts.

TODAY hog raising is a specialty, as is most farm production whether crops, livestock or poultry. Science and management are the key words in modern farming operations, and it's the smart young farmer who gets a head start in this direction.

Such an opportunity is provided farm — and would you believe — city boys and girls enrolled in the national 4-H swine program conducted by the Cooperative Extension Service and supported by the Moorman Manufacturing Company.

How do city 4-H'ers raise pigs? Well, they find a nearby farmer who will provide the space. The rest is up to the youngster's desire to learn and ingenuity to keep the project going.

They start out in various ways, depending on their age and facilities. A pig project is ideally suited for the younger member, says 4-H leaders, because the animal is small (at least at the start, easy handle and market).

The older teenagers often concentrate on purebred breeding projects. They are quick to use approved health and sanitation practices recommended by the Agricultural Extension Service. Many apply their new knowledge and skills to upgrade the home-farm production facilities.

An example of a non-farm boy's success is Steve Powell, 17, who lives in Altus, Okla., population 22,000. He raises his animals on a farm six miles

out of town. What's more, he got four other boys interested, and made room for them to start swine projects of their own on the farm.

DURING eight years in the 4-H project, young Powell raised a total of 41 breeding hogs and 330 market hogs, winning several championships with his animals.

To top it all, last year he was judged state and national award winner, received a trip to the National 4-H Congress in Chicago, and a \$500 Moorman scholarship. Soon to graduate from high school, Powell says he plans to use his scholarship when he enrolls in college this fall to study veterinary medicine.

Again this year, 4-H'ers from almost every state will compete for county, state, and national awards. All winners are judged by the Cooperative Extension Service. Scoring is based on project achievement, overall 4-H activities and leadership.

The 1968 scholarships have been increased to \$600, and six will be awarded.

Washington Hill Climbers
By Betty Bolender

The fifth meeting of the Washington Hill Climbers met April 10, at the 4-H and Grange Building. Jeff Palm led the club in the 4-H pledge. Fifteen members answered roll call.

The constitution committee was appointed and consists of the following members: Betty Bolender, Connie Kempton, and David Kempton. Community projects were discussed. Every member is to bring a shovel to the County Extension Office, April 20, at 1:00 p.m. to plant trees for the Extension Office.

The club donated to the Cancer Fund, and also the IFYE Fund. The next meeting is to be April 24, 8 p.m., at the 4-H and Grange Building.

Colt and Equitation

A meeting of the Pickaway County Colt and Equitation Club was held on Tuesday April 9, at the Grange Building. Membership forms were turned in and dues were collected.

Marvin Reichelderfer, advisor, led the club in a discussion and demonstration on different types of saddles and bridles.

The next meeting will be held on Tuesday, May 14.

Jackson Livestock
By Sherry Boyer

The health meeting of the Jackson Livestock 4-H club was held April 9, with 24 members present. The 4-H pledge was led by Chuck Steinhauer and the pledge to the flag by Ray Henson.

The club's fund-raising project will be to sponsor the Jackson card party that will be held June 1. A committee consisting of Sherry Boyer, Janelle Thompson, and Chuck Steinhauer was set up to call parents and take care of all details.

The date set for the club tour is Sunday, July 21.

The meeting was then turned over to our health leader, Linda Fausnaugh, who introduced Patrolman Wesley Barton of the Circleville Police Department. His topic was on the effects of narcotics.

The next meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. on April 16.

Perry Farmers of Tomorrow
By Sally Norris

The Perry Farmers of Tomorrow 4-H club met at the Atlanta Community Building, April 10. President Larry Kempton called the meeting to order and the 4-H pledge was led by Jeff Skinner.

The club decided to have a tour of the projects in July. The project books will be given to each member at the next meeting.

Bruce McFadden and David Miller served refreshments, and recreation was enjoyed by everyone.

The next meeting will be April 24.

Westfall Wranglers
By Wyatt Fraas

The Westfall Wranglers held their fourth meeting on April 10, at the home of Wyatt and Tracy Fraas. Steve Johnson called the meeting to order and Jane Schein led the 4-H pledge.

Debbie Zaenglein gave a talk on bicycle and vacation safety. Mr. Johnson and Mr. Bowser showed how to safely load and unload horses. Wyatt and Tracy

Fraas gave riding demonstrations.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Ann Bowser on April 24, with Ann and Tracy Fraas in charge of the program on tack and care of equipment.

Deercreek Senior Livestock
By Ron Greenwood

The fourth meeting of the Deercreek Senior Livestock Club was Tuesday, April 9, in the Williamsport School Auditorium, with 23 members in attendance.

Several community projects to be completed by the club were suggested and discussed. Chris Schein and Walter Bradley related the activities that were carried on at the Teegardin farm judging session while they were there. Patty Schein told the club members about the judging contests that were held at Wilmington on April 6, and about the general contest procedures followed. Mark Schein explained the different classes of livestock that were judged during the Wilmington Show.

The next meeting will be held Tuesday, April 23, at the Williamsport School.

Wayne Twp. Thread and Thimbles
By Monica Salyer

The Wayne Twp. Thread and Thimbles 4-H club held its meeting at the home of Shirley Garrison on April 2. Barbara Carter, the club president, called the meeting to order to 7 p.m. The meeting was opened with the pledge to the flag and the 4-H pledge.

The club's community project was discussed. The club decided to paint the Wayne Township election house. Demonstrations were given by Bertha Hinton, Cindy Wallace, and Mary Lou Horst on types of materials.

Refreshments were served after the meeting.

Merry Mixers
By Debbie Shea

The fifth meeting of the Merry Mixers was held at the Lutheran Parish House. 23 girls answered the roll call by giving their favorite actress.

The sewing girls were urged to bring in their patterns and have them checked by the sewing advisor. The club decided to donate cookies for Veteran's Hospital Day. The club decided to get one of the members in the club a get-well gift. All the girls were urged to bring in health clippings.

Demonstrations were given by Marsha Baker on tailor tacks, and Nancy Butz on trace-on darts.

Refreshments were served by Ruth Ann Rihl and Patty Schleib.

Saltcreek Sew and Serve
By Suzanne Hartman

The third meeting of the Saltcreek Sew and Serve met Monday April 8, at Logan Elm High School. Pledges were led by Kathy Speakman and prayers were read by Jackie Jones.

The club voted to send cookies to the Veteran's Hospital Day in Chillicothe and work on the annual Cancer Drive Sunday, April 28. The Community Project Committee decided to donate an American flag to Logan Elm High School.

Since this was the safety meeting, all members and leaders were given a general

knowledge safety test by safety leader, Lynette Justice.

Color tests were given by the recreation committee and refreshments were served.

Senior Deercreek Busy Bees
By Donna Garrison

The third meeting of the Sr. Deercreek Busy Bees was held at the home of Donna Garrison on April 3. The meeting was called to order by Janne Reynolds and Cindy Beatty led the 4-H pledge. The roll call was answered by giving your favorite book and then the minutes were read.

The program was read and approved by members. Summer meetings were set for the 1st and 3rd Tuesdays of the month. The club decided to contribute to the IFYE Fund. A fund raising committee was set up at the suggestion of one of the members. They are Kay Whitesed, Cathy Miller, and Donna Garrison.

Books were passed out and requirements for clothing projects were read and discussed.

Initiation of new members followed the meeting. Refreshments were served by Cathy Miller and Kay Whitesed.

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FARM

The Circleville Herald, Sat. April 20, 1968

Circleville, Ohio

Home Agent Tips

By Marjorie Kaiser

Home Economics Agent



This spring it's smart to be feminine again — with the accent on white necklines to dramatize dresses, suits, and jacket costumes. Headlining the fashion scene are frilly jabots and man-tailored ascots of sparkling white pique, bibs frothy with flounces of lace-ruffled white organdy, and fill-ins today's "in" word for yesterday's dicky-blowing with white nylon ruffles.

It's essential, of course, to keep these eye-catching neckwear separates snowy-white and spotless. Fortunately, they are a cinch to wash after every wearing and will drip-dry overnight. Most require no ironing or — in the case of ruffles, frills, and flounces — can be finger-pressed in minutes to regain their fresh-from-the-dry-cleaner flattery.

How good is the diet of the average American family? You might be surprised at the answer, says Mary Catherine Mitchell, Extension Nutritionist at The Ohio State University. Results of a 1965 nationwide U.S. Department of Agriculture survey show that 50 per cent of the families in the U.S. do not have good diets.

What's more, despite a great abundance of food and higher incomes, more American families had poor diets in 1965 than in 1955, the previous survey year. National Research Council allowances for seven nutrients were used in the study. Half the households surveyed failed to meet the allowances for one or more nutrients. One-fifth of the

households had poor diets — less than two-thirds of the recommended allowances.

The nutrients most apt to be low in family diets are calcium, vitamin A, and ascorbic acid. A shift in our food habits seems to be chiefly responsible for these low nutrient levels.

During the past ten years, we have decreased our use of milk, milk products, vegetables and fruits — foods which are the most important sources of these three nutrients.

On the other hand, we have increased our use of high calorie foods such as soft drinks, punches, potato chips, crackers, cookies, doughnuts, ice cream, candy and other snack foods. While high in food energy these foods are often low in other nutrients.

The facts revealed by this study indicate a definite need for more nutrition education for all age groups, plus a concentrated effort to improve our eating habits. Food — the least expensive source of vitamins and other nutrients — is not fully utilized by families, regardless of income level, says the specialist.

Homemakers' Day Planned
By MARJORIE KAISER

County Extension Agent, Home Economics

"Fashions of Your Time and My Time" will highlight the Homemakers' Day sponsored by the County Extension Homemakers Council. Every interested homemaker is welcome on Monday, April 29, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the 4-H and Grange Building on the fairgrounds.

The program will include: registration at 11 a.m.; luncheon, 11:30 a.m.; welcome, 1 p.m.; Mrs. Fannie Bidwell, Home Council President; musical entertainment; reading by Maude Hodges; accordion medley by Mrs. Kate Bidwell; humorous social graces by Extension Clubs; style show, fashions of 100 years ago to the present, including tailored garments; and door prizes.

Displays of "antiques made modern" and other decorating ideas will attract attention. Adult and children's tickets are on sale at the Extension Office, 137 W. Franklin St., and from the Extension Homemaker Clubs.

Reservations must be made by Thursday, April 25. For information call the Extension Office at 474-7534.

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Caution Urged in Use Of Pesticide Materials

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

Note: This is the first of a four-part series.

Pesticides are essential to modern agriculture and family life. When used correctly, results are gratifying and of tremendous benefit, but pesticides used carelessly or incorrectly result in economic loss, sickness or even death.

The greatest hazard in the use of pesticides is to the applicator — the one who actually applies the material. Unfortunately, he

may be the one who is least concerned, either because of a lack of information or because he has become complacent from repeated use. It is essential that pesticide workers not only know the effectiveness of chemicals in controlling pests but also the potential health hazard involved in their use. Very toxic pesticides can be used safely but one must know how to use them. Law requires a skull and crossbones on the label of the most toxic pesticides. Watch for this danger signal and be especially careful in handling these chemicals.

The organic phosphate type insecticides (example — parathion and malathion) vary greatly in their toxicity and hazard to man. Many of our most toxic insecticides belong to this group. Because they are more readily broken down in the environment, the phosphate insecticides such as parathion are now being used to replace many of the more persistent DDT-type insecticides.

DDT-related insecticides (chlorinated hydrocarbons) are generally less hazardous to handle but, due to their greater stability, may create more of

a residue problem than the phosphates or carbaryl-type (carbamates).

In general, herbicides and fungicides are less toxic than many of the other types of pesticides. One of the most widely used herbicides, 2, 4-D, is only slightly toxic when fed to experimental animals. Practical use experience with 2, 4-D has been good from the human health standpoint. The arsenical herbicides are not particularly hazardous by skin contact but are very toxic stomach poisons. Their safety record has not been good.

With the exception of the mercury compounds, the commonly used fungicides are not particularly hazardous. Most chronic cases of mercury poisoning have been associated with the manufacturing of organic mercury compounds, their use for treating seed or the eating of treated seed.

Know the pesticides you use and follow carefully the precautions listed on the pesticide product label. The Extension Office has available Bulletin L-152 that gives the relative toxic hazards of most of the most common pesticides.

Expect Rise In Number of Alfalfa Weevil

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

Alfalfa weevil larvae population increases have been slight within the past week, but a rapid rise in numbers will probably occur under warm, sunny conditions. The current recommendations of the Cooperative Extension Service regarding when to spray for control of the alfalfa weevil on the first crop are as follows:

"Begin examining fields at least weekly now. Judgement should be based on examination of plants from no less than five locations widely distributed over the field. At each location follow this procedure: Without touching the plant, look for larvae feeding on the tip and lateral leaves of the plant. At random, break off a handful of about 5 to 10 stems. Examine the stems individually or together for percent of the total leaves which show alfalfa weevil feeding damage."

First spray should be applied when two or more larvae per stem can be seen without touching the plant and 50 to 75 per cent of the leaves show alfalfa weevil feeding damage. This does not mean to wait until 50 to 75 per cent of leaves are eaten off.

Later, or repeat sprays, on the first cutting should be made when 2 or more larvae per stem can be seen without touching the plant and 50 to 75 per cent of the leaves on the top 6 inches of the stem (new growth) show alfalfa weevil feeding damage."

The recommended insecticides and further weevil information is available in OSU bulletin L-130, "Alfalfa and Alfalfa Insects", by calling the County Extension Office, 474-7534.

A tree bud blooms on nature's schedule, not man's. This leads to a nervous guessing game every spring in the nation's capital. Washington residents wonder if the city's famous cherry trees will blossom in time for the National Cherry Blossom Festival.

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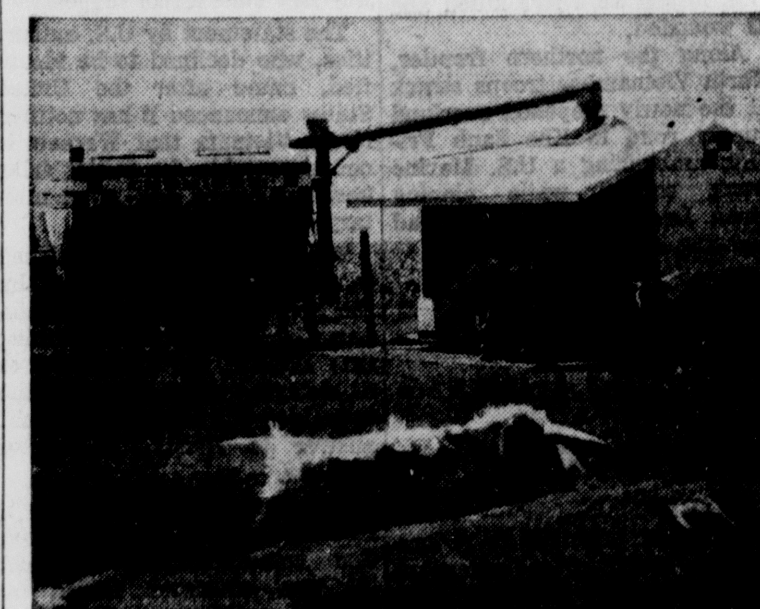
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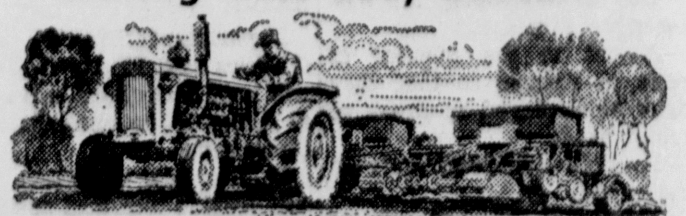
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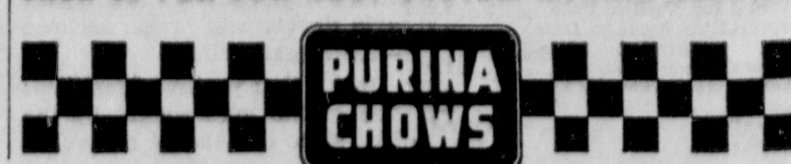
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Payments Made

Payments under the 1967 national wool program now are being made to Pickaway County wool growers, according to Galen D. Mowery, chairman, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation County Committee.

The payments on wool represent the percentage necessary to bring the producer's sales return up to the announced support level. Lamb payments are made under the program to encourage the normal marketing of lambs with the wool on and to prevent unusual shearing of lambs.

Things Backwards

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — When Sherry Berkhart gives an order her husband, Richard, better obey it. She outranks him. Both are ensigns and graduates of the naval Officers Candidate School but Sherry got her gold stripe three months earlier than her husband and according to military standards, that makes her the senior ensign in the family.

dairy discussion and Doyle Kiser will have charge of the hog meeting.

Pickaway Kitchen Kaperettes

The fifth meeting of the club was held April 11, at Logan Elm High School. The business meeting was conducted by Linda Mayberry, vice president. It was decided to donate \$5 to the Cancer Fund. We also agreed to donate cookies again this year to the Red Cross for Veteran's Day.

Arrangements have been completed for a dance to be held May 30 at the Grange Building at the fairgrounds. Recreation was led by Brenda Chaffin. Refreshments were served by Candy Harrington and Darla Sparks.

The next meeting will be held at the High School April 22.

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CLEVELAND (AP) — Three men who tried to sell \$31,000 worth of stock by forging the name of the owner were put on probation for five years Friday when they appeared in U.S. District Court.

Judge Thomas D. Lambros ordered the men to make full restitution of the money.

Stanley K. Moss, 43, his brother Richard, 34, both of Cleveland Heights, and John S. Oram, 37 of North Randall pleaded guilty to wire fraud at an earlier hearing.

Asst. U.S. Atty. Robert J. Rotatori said the stocks the three men tried to sell were part of a \$60,000 batch stolen in May, 1966 from the office of an Ambridge, Pa., lawyer.

He said the wire fraud charges arose from the use of the telephone to sell the stock on the New York Exchange.

Want Ads
474-3131

Juvenile Court May Let Girls Face Adult Trial

CINCINNATI (AP) — Juvenile Court authorities will decide next Monday whether to relinquish custody of two young girls charged in the beating of Lois Wright and have them tried as adults.

Geraldine Parker and Shirley Buckner have been arrested and charged with assault and battery in the beating-not serious — of Mrs. Wright, 30, during last week's rioting here.

The Buckner girl was taken into custody Thursday and the Parker girl was arrested Tuesday.

Mrs. Wright was assaulted after her husband, Noel, 30, an art instructor at the University of Cincinnati, was fatally knifed by a group of male Negroes.

Three men have been charged with murder in the slaying and two male juveniles have been charged with assault with a deadly weapon and are being held to a Hamilton County Common Pleas Court Grand Jury as adults.



TAILORS COURSE — A Tailoring Workshop of eight lessons was recently conducted by the County Extension Service with 27 of 31 homemakers completing the series. County Home Economics Agent Marge Kaiser instructed the classes in basic tailoring techniques and each member constructed a coat, suit, or jacket dress as a final project. Miss Kaiser demonstrates the collar technique to the evening class (above). Observing from left to right are: Mary Alice Schein, Barbara McKenzie, Sharon Blecha, Lucella Bolender, Ann Cook, Marge Kaiser, instructor, Thelma Trimmer, Helen Evans, Diane Sutton, and Jean Mills. Seated is Weta Mae Lelst.

Jr. Fair Board Elects Officers



ANDY HAMMAN



DICK THORNTON



NANCY WOLFORD

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

Members of the Pickaway County Junior Fair Board met in regular session Tuesday.

During the business session, Dick Thornton, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Thornton, Route 2, Circleville, was elected president for 1968. Dick is a senior at Circleville High School and is a member of the Westfall Livestock 4-H Club.

Andy Hamman, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Hamman of Williamsport, was elected vice president. Andy is a member of the Deercreek Senior Livestock 4-H Club and is a

senior at Westfall High School.

Nancy Wolford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. E. (Jim) Wolford, Route 1, Kingston, was elected to serve as secretary for the 1968 Pickaway County Junior Fair. Nancy is a senior at Logan Elm High School and a member of Pickaway Swine and Dairy and Stir and Chatter, Senior 4-H Clubs.

THE major portion of the business meeting was to assign Junior Fair Board members to areas of responsibility. Regular meeting dates were established on the third Tuesday of each month through August.

Other members of the Junior Fair Board are: Tim Wells, Don Greenwood, Chris Schein, Mike Schiff, Jim Evans, Dave Garrett, Steve Barthelmas, Bobby Collins Jim Barr, Becky Fenstermaker, Betsy Hamrick, Sandy Perrill, Jim Minor, Cindy Valentine, Sue Barnhill, Linda Vance and Nancy Fenstermaker.

Advertisers Meet

MOUNT VERNON, Ohio (AP) — Some 600 delegates representing 8,600 members of the Seventh-Day Adventists churches in Ohio are expected here Sunday for a Biennial Constituency Meeting.

Insect Alerts

Clover Mites — This pest is smaller than a pin-head, has eight legs, and the body is orange and black in color. Vast numbers may be found on the side of houses, on windows, and eventually in the home. These mites do not bite people, but leaves red stains especially noticeable on white surfaces. For control outside use sprays of chlorobenzilate, malathion, or diazinon. Removal of a 24-inch band of grass at the base of the foundation, completely around the base of the house, acts as a mite-barrier. Treat this barrier with one of the above pesticides. For control inside, use a pyrethrin bomb and vacuum cleaner.

Termites — Our office received specimens which had been reported swarming. The winged forms (1/4 inch long, straight antennae, thick waist, and wings of equal length) break away from the established colony, mate, lay eggs, and start new colonies. Property owners discovering termites should not panic. Instead, be on the alert, inspect the property for evidence, or perhaps have the property inspected by a professional pest control operator. If control measures are necessary, we suggest either chlordane, dieldrin, BHC, or heptachlor treatment according to recommendations available through the county agent. Generally speaking, we do not advocate "do-it-yourself" termite control practice. Termite control usually requires special equipment and know-how. When "termite service," is considered, get at least 3 or 4 estimates before "buying" such service.

Lima Gets Negro Police Chief

LIMA, Ohio (AP) — Mayor Christian Morris today appointed William Davenport as police chief, the first Negro to hold that office. He is 56.

Davenport, a veteran of 26 years on the force, which now numbers 75, has been an inspector. He succeeds Donald Miller, the chief for 14 years, who is retiring May 1.

4-H Club News

Gregory Nomads

By Terri McConaha

The Gregory Nomads met for the first time at the home of Mrs. Duffey. Marjorie Kaiser, Home Economics Agent, was a guest at the meeting. Officers were elected as follows: president, Teresa Duffey; vice president, Vicki McConaha; secretary, Lynn Atchison; treasurer, Anita Miller; news reporter, Terri McConaha; recreation, Carol Lovell; health leader, Cecilia Hutchinson; safety leader, Becky Kratzer.

Club members decided on their projects for the coming year. Refreshments were served.

The next meeting will be April 24.

Deercreek Electricians

By John Valone

The meeting was called to order by Tom Cook, president. Gary Wright led in the 4-H pledge.

Bruce Beatty volunteered to help Ted Hamrick with recreation, along with Doug Garrison. All the dues were paid. There were 15 members present.

The next meeting will be Monday, April 29.

Colt and Equitation

The Colt and Equitation club held a riding workshop at the fairgrounds on Sunday, April 7. Demonstrations were given as follows: correct saddle seat — Susan Reichelderfer, correct stock seat — Betty Starkey, correct hunter seat — Judy Beckman and Roberta Wylie.

The next riding meeting will be on April 21, at the fairgrounds.

Soil Savers

By Brenda Mills

The organizational meeting of the Pickaway County Soil Savers conservation club was held March 25, at 7:30 p.m., at the Extension Office. Election of officers was held. They are: Larry Selby, president; Eddie Kreisel, vice president; Steve Nevil, secretary; Hugh Dresbach, treasurer; Brenda Mills, news reporter; and Danny Graham, health and safety leader.

Following the election was a discussion of what conservation meant to the future of the world and how we could help.

The second meeting of the club was held April 9, at 7:30 p.m., at the fairgrounds. Don Archer led the 4-H pledge and pledge to the American flag.

After a brief business meeting, Mr. Archer, the club advisor, presented slides about water and wind erosion and how these problems can be solved. A discussion concerning the projects for the coming year was held.

The next meeting will be April 23, at the fairgrounds at 7:30 p.m.

Merry Mixers

By Debbie Shea

The sixth meeting of the Merry Mixers was held at the 4-H and Grange Building. 20 girls answered the roll call by answering yes or no to the question if they had paid their dues.

Mrs. Shea explained the requirements on projects this year. The club decided to donate \$5 to the Cancer Fund.

Demonstrations were given by Mary Housh on making buttonholes by hand and Christine Cassil on the proper way of setting the table.

A game, "Fizz, Fuz" was directed by Lori Owens.

Refreshments were served by Katy O'Hara and Christine Cassil.

Saltcreek Livestock

By Jerry Baylous

The fourth meeting of the Saltcreek Livestock Club was held at Saltcreek School April 15.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Alex Jones. Pledges and devotions were given by Jerry Baylous and Roland Brintlinger.

The members project books for the coming year were passed out.

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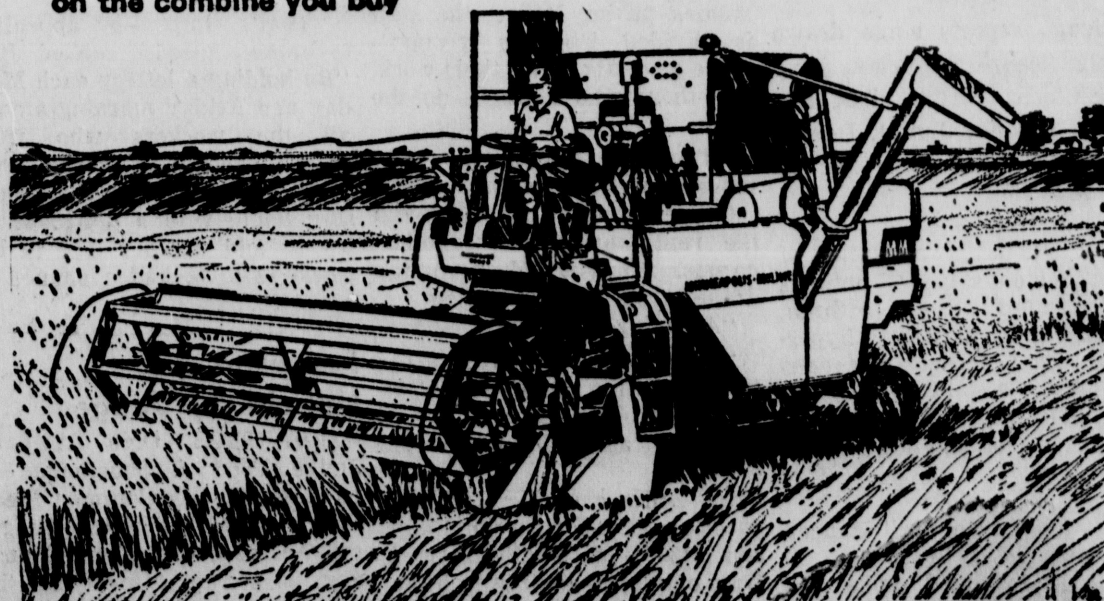
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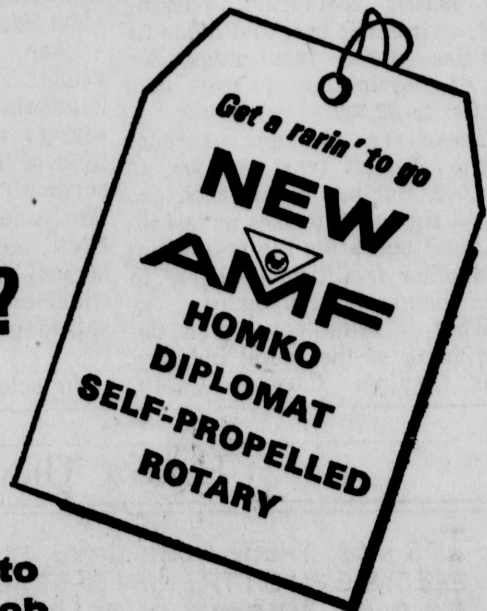
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Marietta's top-unloading Harvest-King silo is air-tight and moisture-proof. Thanks to exclusive Dur-A-Cote interior lining you can store high-moisture ground ear corn — and preserve up to 90% of the nutrients produced in the grain.

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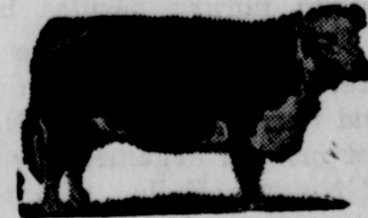
Phone 437-7336

Ralph Strahler
Bloomington, Ohio

THE BOWLING STOCK YARDS CO.

Sale of April 17, 1968

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VITAMINS, MINERALS
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Feed 1 to 3 pounds daily, replacing 1/3 of the total grain ration.

Feeding tests conducted during the development of this new approach to improved nutrition for horses show RED ROSE EQUINADER to be outstanding!

Feed FOR HIGH PERFORMANCE AND TOP CONDITION

COMPLETE GRINDING AND MIXING FACILITIES

RED ROSE FARM SERVICE

E. Main St. — 474-4546

Payments Made

Payments under the 1967 national wool program now are being made to Pickaway County wool growers, according to Galen D. Mowery, chairman, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation County Committee.

The payments on wool represent the percentage necessary to bring the producer's sales return up to the announced support level. Lamb payments are made under the program to encourage the normal marketing of lambs with the wool on and to prevent unusual shearing of lambs.

Things Backwards

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — When Sherry Berkhart gives an order her husband, Richard, better obey it. She outranks him. Both are ensigns and graduates of the naval Officers Candidate School but Sherry got her gold stripe three months earlier than her husband and according to military standards, that makes her the senior ensign in the family.

dairy discussion and Doyle Kiser will have charge of the hog meeting.

Pickaway Kitchen Kaperettes The fifth meeting of the club was held April 11, at Logan Elm High School. The business meeting was conducted by Linda Mayberry, vice president. It was decided to donate \$5 to the Cancer Fund. We also agreed to donate cookies again this year to the Red Cross for Veteran's Day.

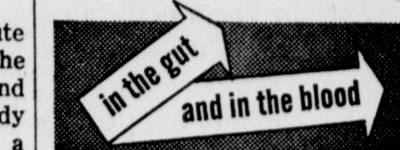
Arrangements have been completed for a dance to be held May 30 at the Grange Building at the fairgrounds. Recreation was led by Brenda Chaffin. Refreshments were served by Candy Harrington and Darla Sparks.

The next meeting will be held at the High School April 22.

POTENT MEDICINE THESE CRUMBLES



FIGHTS DISEASE BOTH WAYS (NOT JUST ONE)



AVAILABLE AT: Producers Buying Service 347 E. Corwin St. Circleville

4-H Club News

Gregory Nomads By Terri McConaha

The Gregory Nomads met for the first time at the home of Mrs. Duffey. Marjorie Kaiser, Home Economics Agent, was a guest at the meeting. Officers were elected as follows: president, Teresa Duffey; vice president, Vicki McConaha; secretary, Lynn Atchison; treasurer, Anita Miller; news reporter, Terri McConaha; recreation, Carol Lovell; health leader, Cecilia Hutchinson; safety leader, Becky Kratzer. Club members decided on their projects for the coming year. Refreshments were served. The next meeting will be April 24.

Deercreek Electricians By John Valone

The meeting was called to order by Tom Cook, president. Gary Wright led in the 4-H pledge. Bruce Beatty volunteered to help Ted Hamrick with recreation, along with Doug Garrison. All the dues were paid. There were 15 members present. The next meeting will be Monday, April 29.

Colt and Equitation

The Colt and Equitation club held a riding workshop at the fairgrounds on Sunday, April 7. Demonstrations were given as follows: correct saddle seat — Susan Reichelderfer, correct stock seat — Betty Starkey, correct hunter seat — Judy Beckman and Roberta Wyllie. The next riding meeting will be on April 21, at the fairgrounds.

Soil Savers By Brenda Mills

The organizational meeting of the Pickaway County Soil Savers conservation club was held March 25, at 7:30 p.m., at the Extension Office. Election of officers was held. They are: Larry Selby, president; Eddie Kreisel, vice president; Steve Nevil, secretary; Hugh Dresbach, treasurer; Brenda Mills, news reporter; and Danny Graham, health and safety leader.

Following the election was a discussion of what conservation meant to the future of the world and how we could help.

The second meeting of the club was held April 9, at 7:30 p.m., at the fairgrounds. Don Archer led the 4-H pledge and pledge to the American flag.

After a brief business meeting, Mr. Archer, the club advisor, presented slides about water and wind erosion and how these problems can be solved. A discussion concerning the projects for the coming year was held.

The next meeting will be April 23, at the fairgrounds at 7:30 p.m.

Merry Mixers By Debbie Shea

The sixth meeting of the Merry Mixers was held at the 4-H and Grange Building. 20 girls answered the roll call by answering yes or no to the question if they had paid their dues.

Mrs. Shea explained the requirements on projects this year. The club decided to donate \$5 to the Cancer Fund.

Demonstrations were given by Mary Housh on making buttonholes by hand and Christine Cassil on the proper way of setting the table.

A game, "Fizz, Fuz" was directed by Lori Owens. Refreshments were served by Katy O'Hara and Christine Cassil.

Saltcreek Livestock By Jerry Baylous

The fourth meeting of the Saltcreek Livestock Club was held at Saltcreek School April 15.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Alex Jones. Pledges and devotions were given by Jerry Baylous and Roland Brintlinger.

The members project books for the coming year were passed out.

Refreshments were served and the meeting adjourned. Brad, Brent and Dacia Luckhart will be in charge of refreshments at the next meeting, which will be held May 6, at 8:30 p.m. at the Saltcreek School.

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TAILORS COURSE — A Tailoring Workshop of eight lessons was recently conducted by the County Extension Service with 27 of 31 homemakers completing the series. County Home Economics Agent Marge Kaiser instructed the classes in basic tailoring techniques and each member constructed a coat, suit, or jacket dress as a final project. Miss Kaiser demonstrates the collar technique to the evening class (above). Observing from left to right are: Mary Alice Schein, Barbara McKenzie, Sharon Blecha, Luella Bolender, Ann Cook, Marge Kaiser, instructor, Thelma Trimmer, Helen Evans, Diane Sutton, and Jean Mills. Seated is Weta Mae Leist.

Jr. Fair Board Elects Officers



ANDY HAMMAN



DICK THORNTON



NANCY WOLFORD

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

Members of the Pickaway County Junior Fair Board met in regular session Tuesday.

During the business session, Dick Thornton, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Thornton, Route 2, Circleville, was elected president for 1968. Dick is a senior at Circleville High School and is a member of the Westfall Livestock 4-H Club.

Andy Hamman, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Hamman of Williamsport, was elected vice president. Andy is a member of the Deercreek Senior Livestock 4-H Club and is a

senior at Westfall High School. Nancy Wolford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. E. (Jim) Wolford, Route 1, Kingston, was elected to serve as secretary for the 1968 Pickaway County Junior Fair. Nancy is a senior at Logan Elm High School and a member of Pickaway Swine and Dairy and Stir and Chatter, Senior 4-H Clubs.

THE major portion of the business meeting was to assign Junior Fair Board members to areas of responsibility. Regular meeting dates were established on the third Tuesday of each month through August.

Other members of the Junior Fair Board are: Tim Wells, Don Greenwood, Chris Schein, Mike Schiff, Jim Evans, Dave Garrett, Steve Barthelmas, Bobby Collins Jim Barr, Becky Fenstermaker, Betsy Hamrick, Sandy Perrill, Jim Minor, Cindy Valentine, Sue Barnhill, Linda Vance and Nancy Fenstermaker.

Adventists Meet

MOUNT VERNON, Ohio (AP) —Some 600 delegates representing 8,600 members of the Seventh-Day Adventists churches in Ohio are expected here Sunday for a Biennial Constituency Meeting.

Insect Alerts

Clover Mites — This pest is smaller than a pin-head, has eight legs, and the body is orange and black in color. Vast numbers may be found on the side of houses, on windows, and eventually in the home. These mites do not bite people, but leaves red stains especially noticeable on white surfaces. For control outside use sprays of chlorobenzilate, malathion, or diazinon. Removal of a 24-inch band of grass at the base of the foundation, completely around the base of the house, acts as a mite-barrier. Treat this barrier with one of the above pesticides. For control inside, use a pyrethrin bomb and vacuum cleaner.

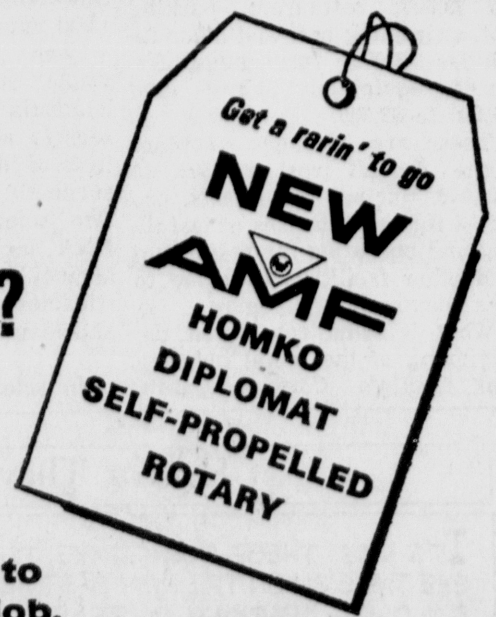
Termites — Our office received specimens which had been reported swarming. The winged forms (½ inch long, straight antennae, thick waist, and wings of equal length) break away from the established colony, mate, lay eggs, and start new colonies. Property owners discovering termites should not panic. Instead, be on the alert, inspect the property for evidence, or perhaps have the property inspected by a professional pest control operator. If control measures are necessary, we suggest either chlordane, dieldrin, BHC, or heptachlor treatment according to recommendations available through the county agent. Generally speaking, we do not advocate "do-it-yourself" termite control practice. Termite control usually requires special equipment and know-how. When "termite service" is considered, get at least 3 or 4 estimates before "buying" such service.

Lima Gets Negro Police Chief

LIMA, Ohio (AP) — Mayor Christian Morris today appointed William Davenport as police chief, the first Negro to hold that office. He is 56.

Davenport, a veteran of 26 years on the force, which now numbers 75, has been an inspector. He succeeds Donald Miller, the chief for 14 years, who is retiring May 1.

Tired of that balky mower?



quality built to stay on the job.

- Exclusive Flexor Blade
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What's more, we make it easy for you to buy. We are offering high trade-ins. Easy-to-handle financing, too.

We're trading long, so come on in and make a good deal. Then, in addition, Minneapolis-Moline will send you a big cash bonus check for buying your new MM Combine now.

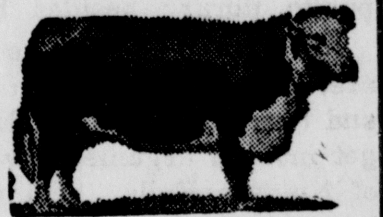


LAND'S GARAGE
STOUTSVILLE, OHIO 474-6750

THE BOWLING STOCK YARDS CO.

Sale of April 17, 1968

574 CATTLE SOLD



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Will This Be Good?

Time was when sociologists, the few there were, worried about man working too much. Now, in this age of leisure, they worry about man not having enough to occupy his time.

From most points of view, too much leisure would be better than too much work anytime. As Aristotle put it, "leisure is the first principle of all action, so leisure is better than work and is its end."

But sociologists like to look into the future. What they see sometimes frightens them. Which is why most people would rather not look.

By the year 1985, it is predicted, the average American will work only six months a year. He will, thus, have six months vacation a year and many people are worried about what he will do with his time.

The Southern California Research

Council, a nonprofit organization for economic and social inquiries sponsored by educational and business groups, recently completed a one-year study on the subject of leisure time of the future. It concluded something would have to be done soon to provide the tools of leisure if such were to be the pursuit of so many people in a mere 17 years.

With half the population pursuing recreation at any one time, imagine the demands on parks, lakes, resorts, historical spots and fields of amateur sports! There is one alternative, according to the council. Most Americans probably would elect to work shorter work weeks, work the same amount of time for added pay, or retire at age 38.

Those are alternatives to give any red-blooded sociologist the fits.

Where the Answers Are

National Library Week is April 21-27. Before you murmur, "That's nice" and glance to the next page, give this a thought: there is a lot more at your public library besides books, books.

The library is "where the answers are." It's where you turn on knowledge and turn off ignorance. Next time you get into an argument over the height of Niagara Falls, the inventor of the internal combustion engine, dial the public library, where the answers are. You'll get the right answer, the name of the book, the page number and the author, to boot.

Your library has lots of reference material . . . books like the Reader's Guide to Periodical Literature, Stevenson's Home Book of Quotations, Who's Who in the Midwest (East, West and South, also), Facts on File. Books that you would not want to buy for

your own, but which you may use with a trip to your public library.

Are there teenagers in your house? Does he or she fancy a career in space, a home economics education, mechanics, agriculture? Don't trust to chance or the words of your best friend or neighbor. There are hundreds of career opportunities, many of which he might not have considered but which would match his interests and inclinations. The library is "where the answers are."

Is your church group or club having a meeting and you're in charge of the program? Is your interest pre-historic mound dwellers, archaeology, biography, sports, politics? Get to know your public library. There's no time like the present . . . during National Library Week. Be all you can be — Read. Visit your public library . . . it's where the answers are.

Costly Probes

The 90th Congress spent more than \$10 million on various investigations and studies in 1967, the largest outlay for such purposes in any one year.

If the pace continues in 1968, the cost of digging and sifting will establish a new record for the two sessions.

The Senate Judiciary Committee was the heaviest spender with more than \$2 million. Other committees ranged

in their probing from the long-term effects of the "brain drain" by the United States to the manner of disposing of the government's oil shale land in the Rocky Mountains.

Faced with runaway federal budgets and taxes, Congress could better conserve its energies and the taxpayers' money by postponing some of its less-urgent inquiries.

Eclipses, Then and Now

When an eclipse of the moon occurred the other night, it received less attention perhaps than any similar event in the past, because of the abundance of distractions.

In the distant past, no distractions

would have caused more excitement. People once feared the world was coming to an end when the moon "died out." Of course, they had no advance warning of the occurrence.

When people know what is happening they are less likely to lose their cool.

Today in History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, April 20, the 111th day of 1968. There are 255 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1775, the siege of Boston began in the Revolutionary War.

On this date: In 1662, a royal charter was granted to Connecticut.

In 1676, Bacon's Rebellion broke out in Virginia.

In 1889, Adolf Hitler was born in Austria.

In 1945, the C.S. Seventh Army captured Nuernberg, Germany, during World War II.

In 1954, Shirley Temple was launched on her career as a child star as the film, "Stand Up and Cheer" was released.

In 1948, President Walter P. Reuther of the United Automobile Workers Union was seriously wounded by a shotgun blast

at his Detroit home.

Ten years ago—It was reported that 15,000 persons had died in a smallpox epidemic in East Pakistan.

Five years ago—Premier Souvanna Phouma of Laos announced that a cease-fire agreement had been reached with pro-Communist forces in the central part of the country.

One year ago—The crash of a Swiss Airliner on Cyprus cost 126 lives.

You're Telling Me

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

Chairman Mao Tse-tung's thoughts are now being printed on chopsticks in Red China, Tass, the Soviet news agency says. Can't figure out why, unless it's just Mao's way of trying to put his words in every Communist Chinese mouth.

Alba, Italy, truffle growers report trained cocker spaniels this season have sniffed out a bumper crop of 30 tons of the underground delicacies. How do they get the pooches to thinking truffles are bones?

Chicago reports horse drawn vehicle license applications up 20 per cent from eight last year to 10 since Jan. 1. Dobbin may be coming back but he ain't galloping!

After almost two weeks of continuous sleep, patients suffering from asthma, migraine headaches, hypertension and upset stomachs recovered, a Los Angeles psychiatrist reports. Sounds like a good cure for another ailment—spring fever.

That race horse April Dancer apparently tries to live up to its name waited to a win at Narragansett, paying a hefty \$20.40.

The Coyote's senses of sight, smell and hearing are developed to a very high degree—nature item. How come, then, he never catches that ill, old Road Runner?

Laff-A-Day



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"Why, Paul! I'd almost forgotten how nice you look with hair!"

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

A VERY UGLY GIRL was sitting alone at the beach, when the waves washed a bottle to her feet. She opened it—and out blew a huge Genie in a billow of smoke. "I've been a prisoner in this bottle for 5,000 years," cried the Genie, "and now you've freed me! As a reward, I will fulfill any wish you make." Ecstatic, the ugly girl announced, "I want a figure like Sophia Loren, a face like Elizabeth Taylor, and legs like Ginger Rogers." The Genie looked her over carefully, then sighed, "Baby, just put me back in the bottle!"

Johnny Carson is authority for the statement that October first every year is the day turkeys who really are in the know start counting how many chopping days there are to Thanksgiving. The turkey's motto for 1968 is "Let 'em eat cake."

Heleen Zucker and Neal Newman, at the University of Missouri, have this new list of "occupations" for you: 1. Cowboy: deranged. 2. Guide: detoured. 3. Teacher: degraded. 4. Statistician: disguised.

Pun-loving Peter De Vries has named the hero of his latest best-seller, "The Vale of Laughter," Joe Sandwich, just so his son can be christened Hamilton. One of young Ham's first projects, incidentally, is a night club for the middle-aged, called, of course, "The Slipped Discotheque."

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According to Boyle

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—American business firms spend millions of dollars each year hiring efficiency experts to make their offices run more smoothly and productively.

These so-called experts make complicated time and motion studies and diagrams on how the office can be laid out, ideally, to get the work done better and more quickly.

In many cases it's all a big laugh to the white collar peons involved, and a waste of the management's own time and motion. For the efficiency experts overlook the key factor—the people involved.

"You can't make people work harder just by moving them around like they were pieces in a jigsaw puzzle," remarked a friend of mine, Jim Dodder. "For half what an efficiency expert charges, I could tell my boss easily how to double our office output."

As Jim has soldiered successfully for 30 years on the same job, his opinion seemed worth listening to.

"How would you do it, Jim?" "By trickery and paying attention to the human factor."

"How's that, Jim?"

"Well, to start with, I'd forget all about those time and motion studies. In any office, the staff is divided into two groups—those who talk about their work, and those who actually do the work."

"The first step to take is to move the desks of the talkers into one corner of the room, and the real workers into another corner. That would keep the drones from annoying them."

"Anything else, Jim?"

"Sure. Lots more. Most of the time wasted in an office is wasted at the beginning and end of the day and during coffee breaks."

"The ordinary office is supposed to operate between 9 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. That's a joke. Most employees don't limp in until 9:15 and after 5:15 they don't do anything but go to the powder room to watch the clock."

"The way to beat that is to have the morning coffee break start promptly at 9 a.m. with a free cup of java on every employee's desk. You start the afternoon break at 5:15 on the dot

by distributing to each desk another free cup of coffee or martini—as the employee desires."

"What about employee morale, Jim? Any suggestions about how to improve that?"

"Certainly," said Jim. "Most bosses think the hired hands spend most of the day griping about the low pay. That's not really true. Most employees know they are never going to get rich working in an office—or they are out of their pea-shelling minds if they don't."

"What really drives them off their rockers is the fact that the washroom is always running out of towels, the pencil sharpeners are too dull, the water coolers are usually out of order and there are too few meatballs in the spaghetti served in the company lunchroom."

"Any personnel director could keep a happy shop if he himself did nothing but carry towels to the washroom, sharpen the pencil sharpeners once a month, check the water coolers twice a day and see there are enough meatballs in the spaghetti."

"The course of industry seems to be one-day absenteeism, particularly on Mondays and Fridays. How would you cure that, Jim?"

"That's simply—by appealing to human greed," replied Jim. "By holding a lottery each Monday and Friday morning among all the workers who were present, and giving a \$100 prize to the winner. No guy would stay home with a hangover or try to add another day to his weekend if he had a chance to win \$100."

Ferguson Act

Upheld by Judge

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Judge Fred J. Shoemaker of Franklin County Common Pleas Court upheld the state's Ferguson Act as constitutional Thursday in a ruling involving the dismissal of 128 county employees.

The employees were dismissed by county commissioners during a recent strike of the county home and county-operated Alum Crest Hospital. The Ferguson Act forbids strikes by public employees.



The World Today

By EDMOND LeBRETON (For James Marlow)

WASHINGTON (AP) — Foreigners appear more interested in this year's U.S. presidential election than in any in many years.

Their interest is registered on a reliable barometer: the increasing number of applications from foreign newspapers, other publications and radio and television stations for credentials to cover the Republican and Democratic conventions in August.

Worldwide concern over the Vietnam war undoubtedly explains much of the eagerness to know not only who the contenders for the presidency will be, but where they stand on U.S. policy in Southeast Asia and what—if anything—new the party platforms will have to say on the subject.

In several other respects, however, U.S. foreign policy, which continued with little basic change through all the early cold war years even though the national administration switched from Democratic to Republican and back again, now has moved into a period of reap-

praisal and decision. America's traditional trading partners and diplomatic associates in Europe, and the developing countries as well, have great stakes in any departures from past ways that may develop.

If there is to be—sometimes, somehow—a disengagement from Vietnam, they may well be asking themselves: Does this mean the United States will devote less energy and resources to world problems? Does it mean more U.S. attention will be directed to the internal needs dramatized most recently by the violence in urban slums after Dr. Martin Luther King's assassination?

Past and present recipients of foreign aid obviously wonder whether that program, already substantially tapered off, is to dwindle away.

Europeans watch the United States struggle to bring its budget deficits under control and its international payments more nearly in balance and wonder whether more overseas-based American troops will

be brought home. Foreign bankers watch the dollar and try to calculate what effect U.S. fiscal policies will have on the international monetary system. Exporters note with uneasiness the upsurge of protectionist feeling here—manifested in some congressmen's demands for quotas on imported goods—just as sweeping new international trade arrangements are going into effect.

For the ordinary readers, viewers and listeners abroad, like those in this country, this year's campaigns simply make a more suspenseful story than the events of four years ago when both nominations were locked up well in advance of the conventions.

President Johnson's withdrawal announcement contributed high drama—and the Kennedy name—this time borne by Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y.—is again before a world that has never stopped talking about John F. Kennedy, his brief administration and his death.



The Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — The definition of hospitality remains the same in any man's language, but the business of hospitality, which includes motels, is evolving and growing like few other businesses in America today.

Taking to the road this summer, vacationers in the 48 contiguous states and the District of Columbia will find at least 5,825 motels of 50 units or more offering a total of 581,388 rooms.

Count Alaska and Hawaii, and add in the thousands of rooms in motels of fewer than 50 rooms, and the figure swells. There will be at least 65,500 more motel rooms than a year ago.

The latest count by Helmsley-Spear, a real estate firm whose motel census is widely accepted, shows California in first place with 63,211 rooms in 653 motels. Florida is next with 590 and 57,600, and Texas, New York and Illinois follow.

Now consider that this business barely existed 30 years ago and you can visualize the evolution and growth. Motels today are big business.

"A husband and wife still can operate a 20- to 40-room motel successfully," says Stephen Brener, Helmsley-Spear motel consultant, "but beyond that size they get into something that demands professional assistance."

The reason is that guests today are looking for more than overnight accommodations. They want convention rooms, lobbies, showrooms, restaurants, bars, swimming pools and even ballrooms, which for a while were left behind at the hotels. Do-it-yourself, once a trademark of motels, may be going out of style.

All this demands big investments. A 100-room motel with a restaurant and most facilities now costs about \$1.5 million, Brener says.

He provides these per room to \$8,000; restaurant, parking lot, swimming pool and other facilities \$4,000; furnishings, fixtures, equipment \$1,500; and \$1,000 to \$2,500.

These are averages. A room alone doesn't cost \$12,500 to \$16,000. But per room costs, prorated for the expenses of installing and operating the restaurant and other facilities, do come to this seemingly high figure.

What is often considered the beginning of the motel industry was Askin's Cottage Camp,

erected back in 1901 at Douglas, Territory of Arizona.

Askin's charged 50 cents a night, plus 25 cents for coal to fuel the heating-cooking stove in the room. The facilities which the traveler now takes for granted were in the backyard.

Brener believes the word motel was first used in 1925 at San Luis Obispo, Calif., when an enterprising businessman opened a "Mo-Tel."

The real spurt in the business came after World War II when there was still a shortage of rooms for transients. Hotels, which had been bankrupt during

the 1930s, were operating at nearly total capacity.

To meet the need, and as roads were built, small developers erected their 10- and 20-unit motels.

Twenty years ago a 25-room motel was considered large, says Brener. Ten years ago the figure had risen to 50, five years ago to 100, and now to 500 and even 600.

Several of the big hotel chains now are in the business as well as franchisers. Recent construction has been largely by these rooms for transients. Hotels, professional operators rather than an individual businessman.

Speaking of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

The year 1967 was a most productive medical year during which there were many startling advances in medicine and surgery. Certainly the highlight was the spectacular transplantation of a heart from one human to another. Along with these achievements were many that were less spectacular but which probably will eventually be responsible for heart grafts to "take" and survive.

Dr. Arthur Kornberg and a team of scientists were able to produce in the laboratory a man-made virus. For this remarkable discovery Dr. Kornberg was honored with a Nobel Prize.

This gigantic achievement may not have been spectacular enough to capture the front page attention of all news media. It might have if it had been shown that this discovery will open horizons pointing to the actual formation of life itself. To be able to make a virus and the DNA, the messenger in the body that carries knowledge about the genes and the chromosomes, advances in modern science.

This startling knowledge will give doctors a better insight into the cause, the cure, and more especially the prevention of all viral infections.

Even more important the whole study of cancer and leukemia may soon yield its secrets and permit saving the lives of thousands of people who succumb to malignant diseases. The scientists who uncovered DNA feel that they are just beginning to learn the intricacies of genes, their defects and their remedies.

No scientific advance in the

recent memory of man might have been classed as a "marriage in heaven made between doctors and patients." One such was made and fittingly so by a group of Italian scientists who were seeking an ideal diet for patients with chronic infection of the kidney. A dangerous result of such infection is a condition called uremia in which waste products accumulate in the blood because of the defects in the kidney.

Of all likely and unlikely discoveries they found such a diet to include large quantities of low protein spaghetti, ravioli, lasagna, and other delicious pastas.

The combination of a pasta diet discovered by Italians, is probably, for Italians one of the great hopeful advances of modern day science. Is there any question in the mind of a single Italian that the discoverer, Dr. Bogliotti, should be given the Nobel Prize, the Peace Prize, Olympic Gold Medals, and their own Congressional Medal of Honor?

There is only one drawback that this diet seems to present even though it has brought relief of symptoms to many hundreds of uremic patients. And this drawback can hardly be believed. Some of the Italian patients complain that the diet is too monotonous. It sounds impossible, but apparently it is true. Non-pasta eating scientists in other areas of the world have not completely accepted this diet. For those living near the Chesapeake Bay, the really ideal one would be a limitless diet of cherrystone clams, shrimp and lobster.

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. RODENFELS Publisher
E. L. DAVIS Editor

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.

Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. Second class postage paid at Circleville, Ohio.

Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Herald Building 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio by the Circleville Publishing Company.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES

By carrier in Circleville \$60 per week. By mail in Pickaway County, \$12 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio, \$14 per year. Outside Ohio, \$18. Mail rates apply only where carrier service is not available.

Business 474-3131 News 474-3133 Postmaster: Send form 376 to: Box 440, Circleville, Ohio, 43113.

AMERICAN NEWSPAPER REPRESENTATIVES, INC.
Atlanta — Chicago — Detroit
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National Advertising Representatives.



FIERED BY JACKIE—"Furious" was the reaction reported for Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy on learning that her cook, Annemarie Huste, 24, shown kitchenwise, planned to publish a cookbook and appear on TV billed as "Jackie Kennedy's Gourmet Chef." The situation resulted in Annemarie being jobless.

Use The Classifieds

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time

IT'S NICE, THESE BUSY DAYS, TO SEE THE SIGN ON THE NEW 5-STORY BUILDING... "PARKING IN REAR"



County School News

LE Names Junior Class Play Cast

By BRENDA MILLS

The Logan Elm junior class play, "Hillbilly Wedding," will be 8 p.m. May 9.

The cast includes Steve Troehler as Paw Belsnickle, Brenda Mills as Maw Belsnickle, Debbie Young, Coelle Belsnickle, Shelia Anderson, Bonnie Mae Belsnickle, Sherry Myers, June Lous Belsnickle, Melanie Dresbach, Four Belsnickle, Marlene Thomas, Five Belsnickle, Patty Dumm, Six Belsnickle, Connie Wright, Seven Belsnickle, Tim Bigham, Obey Upschlager;

Steve Alkire, Chiz Upschlager; Dennis Karshner, Ronald Maxwell; Penny Smith, Lucy Maxwell; Jack Jenkins, the Reverend, Hugh Dresbach, Cousin Zeke; Janet Collins, Darlene Thomas, Linda Rada-baugh, Terry Hughey, Richard Congrove and Tom Seimer, the Cousins.

Mrs. Carolyn Young is in charge of directing. Mrs. Virginia Courtwright is in charge of the poster contest, props, scenery, costumes and all other committees.

Ann Gearhart is co-ordinator with Joy Garrett as prop chairmen. Marlene Boggs and Judy Anderson are in charge of programs. Patty Dumm and Hugh Dresbach are collecting ads for the programs.

Admission is 50 cents for adults and 35 cents for students.

Mrs. Midkiff Is Teacher Of the Week



MRS. MIDKIFF

By SUE LOGAN

Mrs. Betty Midkiff is featured as teacher of the week at Teays Valley.

She teaches art, grades seven through 12. She lives in Ashville with her husband Ralph and their son Aron.

Mrs. Midkiff graduated from Marshall University, Huntington, W. Va., in 1957 where she majored in art and biological science.

She attends Southern Baptist Church where she teaches the young adults class. Her hobbies include sewing, swimming and piano.

TV Track Team Wins

By BEV HENNICK

The TVHS track team defeated Reynoldsburg in their first league game of the season by a margin of 72 to 55.

The Vikings held 10 out of 15 firsts in the match.

Mike Bell was the only Viking to achieve three first place honors. Mike leaped to finish first with a 17-foot and three quarter inch broad jump, boosted to a 10-foot 6-inch pole vaulting effort, and ran the 180 low hurdles in 22.5 seconds.

George Coey receives his third first place in the track season with a high jump of 6 feet.

Stan Will, a first year trackman, broke the standing school record of 22-feet 5-inches with a heave of 125 feet. He also has received three first place honors during the track season.

Kevin Kunkle achieved first in the two mile run with a time of 11-minutes 10 seconds.

Eddie Miller received a first place in the 100 yard dash with a time of 11.2 seconds and in the 220 yard with a time of 24.5 seconds.

TV Boosters To Meet

There will be a meeting of Teays Valley High School Music Boosters 8 p.m. April 22, in the high school music room.

Carolyn Daft, Jeff Derr Are TV Students of Week



CAROLYN DAFT

By LINDA HICKMAN

Seniors of the week at Teays Valley are Carolyn Daft and Jeff Derr.

Carolyn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Daft of Ashville, is enrolled in the business course. Her activities include FTA, GAA, National Honor Society, Business Club, annual staff, newspaper staff, office staff and intramurals.

Her hobbies are reading, bowling and singing. Her favorite subjects are govern-



JEFF DERR

ment and shorthand. Carolyn plans to enter the secretarial field after graduation.

Jeff is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Derr, of Ashville. He is enrolled in the college prep course.

His activities include FFA, National Honor Society, football and baseball. His hobbies are hunting and sports. Jeff's favorite subject is government.

After graduation he plans to attend Ohio State University and major in agriculture.

Two Logan Elm Seniors Are Honored Students of Month



ELAINE RAWLINS

By LORNA POLING

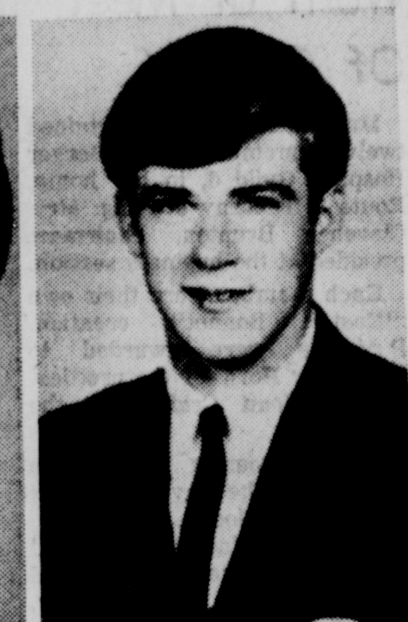
Two seniors, Elaine Rawlins and Lewis Huber, are the Logan Elm student of the month.

Elaine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Rawlins, is a member of the National Honor Society, GAA, FFA and business manager for "Skandha."

Elaine is taking American government, business English, office practice, typing II, and consumer economics.

She attends the St. Paul EUB Church. Her favorite hobby is sewing.

Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs.



LEWIS HUBER

Lewis Huber, is a member of the concert band, chorus stage band, and president of the senior class.

His subjects this year are American government, trigonometry, physics and creative writing.

Lewis attends the first EUB Church in Chillicothe. His favorite hobby is hunting.

TV Competes In Golf Meet

By LINDA HICKMAN

Teays Valley, Circleville and Washington C.H. competed in a three way golf meet April 11.

The Vikings defeated Circleville, 7 to 2, but lost to Washington C.H.

Mark Leatherwood was medalist for the Vikings with a 39. Bob Welsh was close behind with a 40. Mark Coon and Jay Bastian both had a 44, and Jim Pribble a 48.

All of the Vikings came home with two points, with the exception of Jay Bastian, who took four points.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Pickaway Township Trustees on Wednesday May 15, 1968 until 8:00 o'clock P.M. E.D.S.T. and will then and there be publicly opened and read for furnishing all material, labor and equipment for resurfacing with bituminous material and aggregate the following roads:

Boggs Road No. 47 Approx. 1.50 Mi.

Various Roads Approx. 8.00 Mi. Materials Required:

404 Asphaltic Concrete, 868 Ton R17, 8 or 9 Road Tar, 27,535 Gal. No. 6-40 Per Cent Crushed Gravel, 328 Ton

All materials furnished and applied shall comply with the State of Ohio, Department of Highways, Construction and Material Specifications in force on date of sale or as approved by the Township Trustees.

Cash or certified checks on some solvent bank in the amount of 5 per cent of the bid shall accompany said bid.

This notice is in accordance with Section 3373, Ohio General Code, and Section 3375.02 Revised Code of Ohio. The Township Trustees reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

By order of the Board of Pickaway Township Trustees, Edgar Harrel, Howard P. Rhoads, Jr., Hoyt W. Timmons

Lawrence J. McKenzie, Route 4, Circleville, Ohio 474-7358, Clerk of the Board April 20, 1968.

Betty Baum Is Temperance Award Winner

By PALMA WELCH

Betty Baum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baum of near Lockbourne is the winner of the Ohio Temperance Award Tour. Betty is a senior at Teays Valley High School.

The award, sponsored by the Ohio Council on Alcohol Problems, Inc. is given to 11th and 12th grade students. Only one student in the county is eligible to attend.

A Quiz Book is studied by the students, and at the close of the study an examination is given. The boy or girl having the highest grades in this examination take a county examination based on the Quiz Book. The student receiving the highest grade in the county examination is the winner and is given the opportunity to take the tour.

Betty will leave June 17, for a five day all expense paid tour of Washington, D. C. and Colonial Virginia.

Music Festival Slated at LE

The Logan Elm District Music Festival is going to be held 8 p.m. April 24 in the school gymnasium.

The Logan Elm choir will sing "Black is the Color of My True Love's Hair", "I Beheld Her Beautiful as a Dove", "O Come Let Us Be Joyful" and "The Water is Wide".

The band will perform "Toccata for Band", "Days of Glory", "Citadel" and "Drummer's Madness".

The stage band will perform for the first time this year. Their numbers are "Love is Blue" and "Feelin' Groovy."

The Girls' Ensemble will sing "Born Free" and "Charade." The Boys' Ensemble will sing "Ride the Chariot" and "Poor Man Lazarus."

The junior high band and chorus both consist of students from Saltcreek, Washington and Pickaway Twp. schools. The junior high chorus will sing "Georgy Girl", "Behold the Lamb", "On a Clear Day" and "Give Me Your Tired, Your Poor." Their band will perform "Lights Out March", "You're a Grand Old Flag", "Theme from the New World Symphony" and "Aze Verum Cor-tus."

There will be no admission charge. Everyone is invited to view the art exhibit before the concert begins.

Armco Steel Earning Above 1967 Quarter

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio (AP)—Armco Steel Corp. earnings for the first quarter of 1968 topped those of the comparable 1967 period, but failed to keep pace with 1968 sales and shipments.

Armco officials reported Friday that earnings for the first 1968 period ended March 31 totaled \$15.51 million, up from the \$15.19 million of last year's first quarter.

Earnings per share amounted to \$1.04 compared to \$1.03 last year while sales jumped from \$281.33 million in 1967 to \$315.45 million this year.

"Earnings in the first quarter of 1968 did not keep pace with the high levels of sales and shipments because of anticipated, high start-up expenses on new facilities and a number of other increased costs," said William Verity, Armco president.

Grade School Honor Roll

Saltcreek School

First Grade — Thomas Ash, Todd Boldoser, Mona Dietzel, Michele Ebert, Tracy Hartranft, Teresa Hupp, Donnie Ratcliff, Carla Reichelderfer, Holly Riddle, Cathy Jo Shaw, Jimmie Wellin, James Wineka.

Second Grade — Roberta Hubbell, Jim Nothstine, Abby Rife, Tracy Strous, Melannie Whitesed.

Third Grade — Betty Chaffin, Alicia Cummins, Jodi DeLong, Tim Hartranft, Anthony Holbrook, Donna Hupp, Kevin Hupp, Kyle Jones, Kevelyn Maxon, Terry Penwell, Kathy Ratcliff, Heidi Riddle, Allen Strous, Scott Turney.

Fourth Grade — Lisa DeLong, Michael Hartman, Becky Hubbell, Paula Reichelderfer, Stephen Strous, Denise Turvey.

Fifth Grade — Greg Alcorn, Brenda Kay Barnhart, Jacqueline D. Collins, Tina Fetherolf, Bonnie Lou Garrett, Marsha Lynn Hawks, Hope Justice, Matthew D. Martin, Mitch Martin, Donald R. Maxson, Jr., Robert O. Pollum, Bobby Tarcliff, Monte Schooley, Darlene Stevens, Joe Stump, Robin Stump, Roseann Terry, Sheila Terry.

Sixth Grade — Drena Anderson, Jean Bigham, Rita Binkley, Sherry Dietzel, Jackie Jones, Stewart Jones, Jay Justice, Brad Luckhart, Mark Moss, Anne Spung.

Seventh Grade — Barbara Baylous, Joyce DeLong, Morris Fetherolf, Penny Forsythe, Carolyn Hart, Helen Hartman, Leah Hildenbrand, Cathy Jones, Willa Martin, Cindy Mathews, Debbie Maxson, Robert Schooley, Judy Smith, Kathy Speakman.

Eighth Grade — Jeane Boggs, George Diehl, Steve Fischer, Dean Doggen, Suzanne Hartman, Alex Jones, Steve Jones, Mary Temple, Amy West.

WASHINGTON TWP. SCHOOL

Grade 3 — Susan Barnett, Debra Betz, Deborah Butler, Pattie Rhodes, Belinda Seimer, William Leist, James Munson, James Willison.

Grade 4 — Barbara Bolender, Bruce DeBruin, Beth Skinner, Carol Strome, Rochelle Swank, Scott Weaver.

Grade 5 — Vicky Buskirk, John Cree, Greg Justus, James Kingery, Paul Salyers, Brent Smith, Deborah Wiseman.

Grade 6 — Bonnie Bolender, Dale Frazier, Margaret Hanley, Wendy Munson, David Parish, Carolyn Pritchard, Linda Sykes, Rebecca Throckmorton.

Grade 7 — Steven DeBruin, Kyle Hille, Joseph LaFontaine, Lois McCoy, Mark Munson, Paul Reeser, Richard Willison, September Young.

Grade 8 — Douglas Barnett, Gary Munson, Ralph Wiseman.

Border Dispute Hearing Delayed

LANSING, Mich. (AP)—Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley has asked for postponement of a hearing aimed at settling a 131-year-old boundary dispute between Michigan and Ohio.

A hearing had been set for next month, but a postponement until October is being sought. Kelley said Michigan officials want more time to complete final surveys which were held up by snow and other weather factors in the area of the Lost Peninsula.

The peninsula juts into Lake Erie and the dispute between the two states involves Lake Erie mineral, fishing and boating rights.

Get Settlement

RUIDOSO, N.M. (AP) — Each member of the Mescalero Apache tribe has received \$1,000 as part of a settlement for land taken from the Indians' ancestor by the white man. The tribe was awarded \$8.5 million from the U.S. government by the Indian Claims Commission. Much of the award was retained for tribal investments.

Barnard Plans New Heart Transplant in 6 Weeks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dr. Christiaan Barnard says he plans another heart transplant attempt in about six weeks, this one using permanently implanted silver studs as physiological signposts.

Barnard, leader of a South African team that performed the operation on the world's only living heart transplant patient — Dr. Philip Blaiberg — revealed plans for his third heart transplant operation at a Friday news conference in Washington.

He said surgeons will sew several silver clips around the edges of the heart after taking it from a newly dead person and implanting it in the chest of a gravely ill patient yet to be selected.

The idea will be to have the small silver clips serve as signposts to allow Barnard and his colleagues to quickly spot by X-ray any enlargement of the heart, however slight, following

the transplant surgery.

At the same time Barnard reported that Blaiberg, who has now gone 109 days since his surgery, "is improving every day."

"We doctors feel very happy about him," Barnard said. "He has improved beyond our expectations."

Barnard earlier told a standing-room-only audience of about 1,500 at the George Washington University School of Medicine that there is suggestive evidence from the first two operations performed by his team that a certain enlargement of the heart may accompany the always feared "rejection reaction."

That reaction is the body's natural tendency to reject tissue that is foreign to it. Doctors seek to combat it by administering drugs and radiation.

Barnard said that up to now, early detection, by X-ray of the

rejection reaction is difficult because the heart is surrounded by a tough fibrous protective envelope and other tissues that tend to becloud the outline of the organ.

He said the silver clips will be used as readily observable markers, so that any change of their position in X-ray pictures taken at intervals would provide a quick tip-off of any enlargement.

Deny John Leary Objector Status

POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y. (AP) — John Leary, 18, son of Dr. Timothy Leary, advocate of LSD and other psychedelic drugs, has been denied a draft classification as a conscientious objector.

Young Leary, who says he is a minister of his father's League for Spiritual Discovery, was continued in his 1-A classification by Dutchess County Selective Service Board No. 21 after a hearing on his application. His attorney said he would appeal.

Graduations Family Affair

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Graduation will be a family affair at the Randall B. Sims household.

On June 1, shortly before his 50th birthday, Sims will receive a doctorate from the University of Nebraska College of Law.

The same day his daughter, Mrs. Robert Hedgecock, will receive a bachelor of science degree in dental hygiene.

His oldest son, Stuart, will graduate from Lincoln Southeast High School, and the family's youngest, Annette, will complete ninth grade in junior high.

So that Mrs. Sims would not be left out, the family is planning to confer on her a special "master of homemaking" degree.

Thieves Steal 2 Meteorites

MOUNT WILSON, Calif. (AP) — A thief made off with two meteorites from the Mount Wilson observatory, officials said today.

The theft was reported to sheriff's officers. The rocks, each weighing between 75 and 100 pounds, are valued at \$1,800.

The glossy black meteorites were discovered in a Southern California desert and bought in 1909 for the observatory.

FORECASTS

OHIO — Cloudy tonight with showers tapering off west, low the 50s and lower 50s. Mostly cloudy and cooler Sunday with occasional showers north and east.

NORTHWEST OHIO — Mostly cloudy and not quite so warm tonight and Sunday. Showers generally ending tonight. Low tonight in the 40s.

SOUTHWEST OHIO — Mostly cloudy and not so warm tonight and Sunday with showers ending late tonight or early Sunday. Low tonight upper 40s and lower 50s.

CENTRAL OHIO Cloudy and not so warm tonight and Sunday with showers ending tonight. Low tonight in the 40s.

Arrest 4 Men For Bank Holdup

CLEVELAND (AP) — FBI agents and Mansfield police have arrested four men on bank robbery charges in connection with the holdup of the Central Security National Bank in Lorain.

More than \$7,000 was taken from the bank Monday by a band of five youthful bandits. The FBI said some money was recovered.

Arrested Friday were Parnell Jefferson, 19, Clarence Simmons, 20, J.D. Thomas, 23, and Tommy Lee Holt 28 all of Mansfield.

SUNDAY MENU

April 21, 1968

L-K's Exclusive

FRENCH BAKED CHICKEN

Celery Dressing, Whipped Potato, Choice of Salad \$1.59

ROAST TURKEY

Celery Dressing, Whipped Potatoes, Cranberry Sauce \$1.59

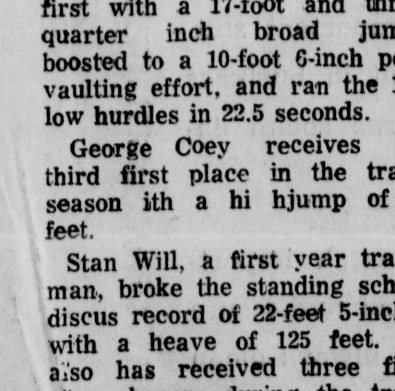
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Dressing, Whipped Potatoes and Choice of Salad \$1.69

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On Super Highway 23!



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Play it safe behind the wheel of your car. Depend on Auto Insurance to meet the costs of repairs, injuries and liability claims.

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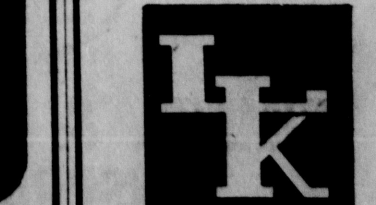
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L-K Restaurant

One Mile South of Circleville
On Super Highway 23!

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CAROLYN DAFT

By **LINDA HICKMAN**

Seniors of the week at Teays Valley are Carolyn Daft and Jeff Derr.

Carolyn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Daft of Ashville, is enrolled in the business course. Her activities include FTA, GAA, National Honor Society, Business Club, annual staff, newspaper staff, office staff and intramurals.

Her hobbies are reading, bowling and singing. Her favorite subjects are govern-



JEFF DERR

ment and shorthand.

Carolyn plans to enter the secretarial field after graduation.

Jeff is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Derr, of Ashville. He is enrolled in the college prep course.

His activities include FFA, National Honor Society, football and baseball. His hobbies are hunting and sports. Jeff's favorite subject is government.

After graduation he plans to attend Ohio State University and major in agriculture.

Two Logan Elm Seniors Are Honored Students of Month



ELAINE RAWLINS

By **LORNA POLING**

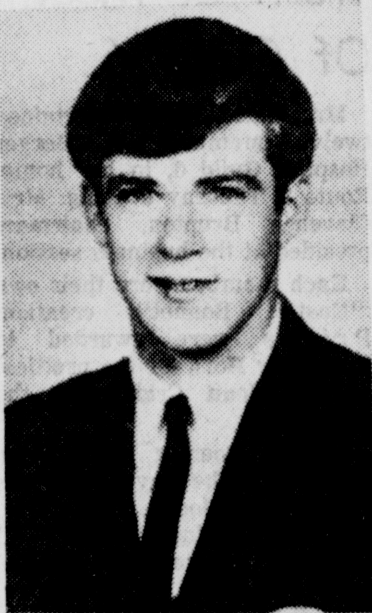
Two seniors, Elaine Rawlins and Lewis Huber, are the Logan Elm student of the month.

Elaine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Rawlins, is a member of the National Honor Society, GAA, FHA and business manager for "Skandha."

Elaine is taking American government, business English, office practice, typing II, and consumer economics.

She attends the St. Paul EUB Church. Her favorite hobby is sewing.

Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs.



LEWIS HUBER

Lewis Huber, is a member of the concert band, chorus stage band, and president of the senior class.

His subjects this year are American government, trigonometry, physics and creative writing.

Lewis attends the first EUB Church in Chillicothe. His favorite hobby is hunting.

LE Plans Art Show

By **NANCY MAY**

The Logan Elm School district will present an elementary art show in the school halls 7:30 p.m. April 24, before the music festival.

Projects on display will include jewelry, ceramics, papier mache, printing, charcoal drawings, crayon resist, painting and paper sculpture.

The art program has been planned to develop an understanding of the art elements of mass and space, as well as line, color, texture, light and shape.

Mr. Jerry Tolifor, art director for the Ohio Department of Education, will judge and evaluate the exhibits April 22.

Everyone is encouraged to come and view the best work of more than 700 students involved in the district's art program under the direction of Mrs. Roger May.

Betty Baum Is Temperance Award Winner

By **PALMA WELCH**

Betty Baum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baum of near Lockbourne is the winner of the Ohio Temperance Award Tour.

Betty is a senior at Teays Valley High School.

The award, sponsored by the Ohio Council on Alcohol Problems, Inc. is given to 11th and 12th grade students. Only one student in the county is eligible to attend.

A Quiz Book is studied by the students, and at the close of the study an examination is given. The boy or girl having the highest grade in the county examination take a county examination based on the Quiz Book. The student receiving the highest grade in the county examination is the winner and is given the opportunity to take the tour.

Betty will leave June 17, for a five day all expense paid tour of Washington, D. C. and Colonial Virginia.

Music Festival Slated at LE

The Logan Elm District Music Festival is going to be held 8 p.m. April 24 in the school gymnasium.

The Logan Elm choir will sing "Black is the Color of My True Love's Hair", "Behold Her Beautiful as a Dove", "O Come Let Us Be Joyful" and "The Water is Wide".

The band will perform "Toccata for Band", "Days of Glory", "Citadel" and "Drummer's Madness".

The Stage band will perform for the first time this year. Their numbers are "Love is Blue" and "Feelin' Groovy".

The Girls' Ensemble will sing "Born Free" and "Charade".

The Boys' Ensemble will sing "Ride the Chariot" and "Poor Man Lazarus".

The junior high band and chorus both consist of students from Saltcreek, Washington and Pickaway Twp. schools. The junior high chorus will sing "Georgy Girl", "Behold the Lamb", "On a Clear Day" and "Give Me Your Tired, Your Poor." Their band will perform "Lights Out March", "You're a Grand Old Flag", "Theme from the New World Symphony" and "Aze Verum Cor-tus."

There will be no admission charge. Everyone is invited to view the art exhibit before the concert begins.

Armco Steel Earning Above 1967 Quarter

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio (AP)—Armco Steel Corp. earnings for the first quarter of 1968 topped those of the comparable 1967 period, but failed to keep pace with 1968 sales and shipments.

Armco officials reported Friday that earnings for the first 1968 period ended March 31 totaled \$15.51 million, up from the \$15.19 million of last year's first quarter.

Earnings per share amounted to \$1.04 compared to \$1.03 last year while sales jumped from \$281.33 million in 1967 to \$315.45 million this year.

"Earnings in the first quarter of 1968 did not keep pace with the high levels of sales and shipments because of anticipated, high start-up expenses on new facilities and a number of other increased costs," said William Verity, Armco president.



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Grade School Honor Roll

Saltcreek School

First Grade — Thomas Ash, Todd Boldoser, Mona Dietzel, Michele Ebert, Tracy Hartranft, Teresa Hupp, Donnie Ratcliff, Carla Reichelderfer, Holly Riddle, Cathy Jo Shaw, Jimmie Welirn, James Wineka.

Second Grade — Roberta Hubbell, Jim Nothstine, Abby Rife, Tracy Strous, Melannie Whitesed.

Third Grade — Betty Chaffin, Alicia Cummins, Jodi DeLong, Tim Hartranft, Anthony Holbrook, Donna Hupp, Kevin Hupp, Kyle Jones, Kevelyn Maxon, Terry Penwell, Kathy Ratcliff, Heidi Riddle, Allen Strous, Scott Turney.

Fourth Grade — Lisa DeLong, Michael Hartman, Becky Hubbell, Paula Reichelderfer, Stephen Strous, Denise Turvey.

Fifth Grade — Greg Alcorn, Brenda Kay Barnhart, Jacqueline D. Collins, Tina Fetherolf, Bonnie Lou Garrett, Marsha Lynn Hawks, Hope Justice, Matthew D. Martin, Mitch Martin, Donald R. Maxson, Jr., Robert O. Pollum, Bobby Tarcliff, Monte Schooley, Darlene Stevens, Joe Stump, Robin Stump, Roseann Terry, Sheila Terry.

Sixth Grade — Drema Anderson, Jean Bigham, Rita Binkley, Sherry Dietzel, Jackie Jones, Stewart Jones, Jay Justice, Brad Luckhart, Mark Moss, Anne Spang.

Seventh Grade — Barbara Baylous, Joyce DeLong, Morris Fetherolf, Penny Forsythe, Carolyn Hart, Helen Hartman, Leah Hildenbrand, Cathy Jones, Willa Martin, Cindy Mathews, Debbie Maxson, Robert Schooley, Judy Smith, Kathy Speakman.

Eighth Grade — Jeanene Boggs, George Diehl, Steve Fischer, Dean Doggen, Suzanne Hartman, Alex Jones, Steve Jones, Mary Temple, Amy West.

WASHINGTON TWP. SCHOOL

Grade 3 — Susan Barnett, Debra Betz, Deborah Butler, Pattie Rhodes, Belinda Seimer, William Leist, James Munson, James Willison.

Grade 4 — Barbara Bolender, Bruce DeBruin, Beth Skinner, Carol Strome, Rochelle Swank, Scott Weaver.

Grade 5 — Vicky Buskirk, John Cree, Greg Justus, James Kingery, Paul Salyers, Brent Smith, Deborah Wiseman.

Grade 6 — Bonnie Bolender, Dale Frazier, Margarite Hanley, Wendy Munson, David Parish, Carolyn Pritchard, Linda Sykes, Rebecca Throckmorton.

Grade 7 — Steven DeBruin, Kyie Hille, Joseph LaFontaine, Lois McCoy, Mark Munson, Paul Reeser, Richard Willison, September Young.

Grade 8 — Douglas Barnett, Gary Munson, Ralph Wiseman.

Border Dispute Hearing Delayed

LANSING, Mich. (AP)—Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley has asked for postponement of a hearing aimed at settling a 131-year-old boundary dispute between Michigan and Ohio.

A hearing had been set for next month, but a postponement until October is being sought.

Kelley said Michigan officials want more than to complete final surveys which were held up by snow and other weather factors in the area of the Lost Peninsula.

The peninsula juts into Lake Erie and the dispute between the two states involves Lake Erie mineral, fishing and boating rights.

Get Settlement

RUIDOSO, N.M. (AP) — Each member of the Mescalero Apache tribe has received \$1,000 as part of a settlement for land taken from the Indians' ancestor by the white man. The tribe was awarded \$8.5 million from the U.S. government by the Indian Claims Commission. Much of the award was retained for tribal investments.

The Circleville Herald, Sat. April 20, 1968

Circleville, Ohio

5

Barnard Plans New Heart Transplant in 6 Weeks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dr. Christiaan Barnard says he plans another heart transplant attempt in about six weeks, this one using permanently implanted silver studs as physiological signposts.

Barnard, leader of a South African team that performed the operation on the world's only living heart transplant patient — Dr. Philip Blaiberg — revealed plans for his third heart transplant operation at a Friday news conference in Washington.

He said surgeons will sew several silver clips around the edges of the heart after taking it from a newly dead person and implanting it in the chest of a gravely ill patient yet to be selected.

The idea will be to have the small silver clips serve as signposts to allow Barnard and his colleagues to quickly spot by X-ray any enlargement of the heart, however slight, following

the transplant surgery.

At the same time Barnard reported that Blaiberg, who has now gone 109 days since his surgery, "is improving every day."

"We doctors feel very happy about him," Barnard said. "He has improved beyond our expectations."

Barnard earlier told a standing-room-only audience of about 1,500 at the George Washington University School of Medicine that there is suggestive evidence from the first two operations performed by his team that a certain enlargement of the heart may accompany the always feared "rejection reaction."

That reaction is the body's natural tendency to reject tissue that is foreign to it. Doctors seek to combat it by administering drugs and radiation.

Barnard said that up to now, early detection, by X-ray of the

rejection reaction is difficult because the heart is surrounded by a tough fibrous protective envelope and other tissues that tend to becloud the outline of the organ.

He said the silver clips will be used as readily observable markers, so that any change of their position in X-ray pictures taken at intervals would provide a quick tip-off of any enlargement.

Deny John Leary Objector Status

POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y. (AP) — John Leary, 18, son of Dr. Timothy Leary, advocate of LSD and other psychedelic drugs, has been denied a draft classification as a conscientious objector.

Young Leary, who says he is a minister of his father's League for Spiritual Discovery, was continued in his 1-A classification by Dutchess County Selective Service Board No. 21 after a hearing on his application. His attorney said he would appeal.

Graduations Family Affair

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Graduation will be a family affair at the Randall B. Sims household.

On June 1, shortly before his 50th birthday, Sims will receive a doctorate from the University of Nebraska College of Law.

The same day his daughter, Mrs. Robert Hedgecock, will receive a bachelor of science degree in dental hygiene.

His oldest son, Stuart, will graduate from Lincoln Southeast High School, and the family's youngest, Annette, will complete ninth grade in junior high.

So that Mrs. Sims would not be left out, the family is planning to confer on her a special "master of homemaking" degree.

Thieves Steal 2 Meteorites

MOUNT WILSON, Calif. (AP) — A thief made off with two meteorites from the Mount Wilson observatory, officials said today.

The theft was reported to sheriff's officers. The rocks, each weighing between 75 and 100 pounds, are valued at \$1,800.

The glossy black meteorites were discovered in a Southern California desert and bought in 1909 for the observatory.

FORECASTS

OHIO — Cloudy tonight with showers tapering off west, low the 50s and lower 50s. Mostly cloudy and cooler Sunday with occasional showers north and east.

NORTHWEST OHIO — Mostly cloudy and not quite so warm tonight and Sunday. Showers generally ending tonight. Low tonight in the 40s.

SOUTHWEST OHIO — Mostly cloudy and not so warm tonight and Sunday with showers ending tonight. Low tonight in the 40s.

SOUTHEAST OHIO — Mostly cloudy and not so warm tonight and Sunday with showers ending late tonight or early Sunday. Low tonight upper 40s and lower 50s.

CENTRAL OHIO Cloudy and not so warm tonight and Sunday with showers ending tonight. Low tonight in the 40s.

Arrest 4 Men For Bank Holdup

CLEVELAND (AP) — FBI agents and Mansfield police have arrested four men on bank robbery charges in connection with the holdup of the Central Security National Bank in Lorain.

More than \$7,000 was taken from the bank Monday by a band of five youthful bandits. The FBI said some money was recovered.

Arrested Friday were Parnell Jefferson, 19, Clarence Simmons, 20, J.D. Thomas, 23, and Tommy Lee Holt 28 all of Mansfield.

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April 21, 1968

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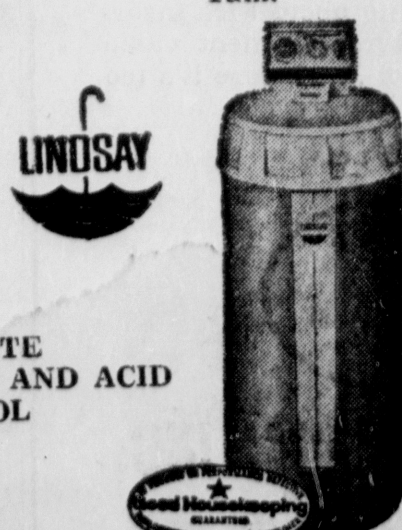
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Doctors Hold Discussion At Nurses Assn. Meeting

Pickaway County Registered Nurses Assn. met recently for its April meeting in the home of Mrs. Ernest Martin, Route 3, with 22 members present.

A panel discussion of "The Diabetic" was held with the speakers on the panel being Dr. F. W. Anderson, Dr. F. R. Moore and Dr. J. M. Hedges as the moderator.

Dr. Anderson presented "The Juvenile Diabetic." He related this as an uncommon illness in this age group which is from birth to 16 years of age. The onset of the malady is sudden and if detected early can be controlled fairly quickly. This may be done with regular insulin and many young diabetics administer their own insulin from a very early age. Early detection may be found by laboratory tests following symptoms that are evident. Diet is an important factor with young diabetics as they are prone to eating more candy, soft drinks and the like. After a youngster has become controlled under regular insulin, proper diet and activity, a minor infection may disrupt the case and a change may result in the amount of regular insulin given. Oral insulin is not prescribed for the juvenile diabetic. The prognosis is good if the patient is controlled. There are diabetic camps

during the summer months that these children and teenagers may attend to gain self confidence and realize others have the same problems and can discuss their management and care of diabetes. Frequently blood tests must be taken at regular intervals to follow the progress of the diabetic.

Dr. Moore gave the many types and uses of the various insulins. Those available for management of the diabetic are regular, NPH, Protamine Zinc and Lente Insulin. Each has a specific time span for assimilating the diet and regulate the patient. Depending on the severity of the diabetic, the physician can order the necessary type of insulin. He also stated that anyone at any age can develop diabetes, from infancy to elderly people. He remarked that a balanced low calorie diet could be sufficient in mild cases. This can be altered in accordance to the patient's occupation. If it is sedentary. The oral insulin, which was discovered in 1942 but developed in 1955, is not recommended for the "brittle" diabetic, that is one who is difficult to regulate.

During the presentations, questions were asked and Dr. Hedges directed them to the panel members. Dr. Hedges presented the many new and important facts being developed constantly. Heredity in diabetes was given with percentages of occurrence from diabetic parents, relatives and non-diabetic parents.

Insulin is available in three forms, pure beef, pure pork and beef-pork mixture. The pure pork insulin is the strongest and closest to the human insulin.

Dr. Hedges also discussed the hypoglycemic or patient with a low blood sugar giving the symptoms, prevention and care.

Following the discussion a question and answer period was conducted.

Mrs. James Fosnaugh conducted a short business meeting. Committees were called upon for reports. Mrs. Fosnaugh introduced a guest, Mrs. Sue McCrady, and welcomed her to the meeting.

Mrs. Ernest Martin announced plans for the forthcoming area-wide meeting on April 24 for the Future Nurses Club meeting. All members in the county are invited.

The poster contest, sponsored by the organization, was given further details. It is for "National Future Club's Day." Cash prizes will be awarded and all the county and city schools from grade 4 through 12 have been notified by Mrs. Charles Wellman.

Volunteers were obtained for the Well Child Clinic on May 8, and the Blood Bank on May 9.

Refreshments were served by the hostess and co-hostesses Mrs. Jack Goode, Mrs. Nick Stonerock and Mrs. Virgil Anderson.

The May meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Darrell Hatfield, Trimmer Road. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Kenneth Bell, Mrs. Baehr and Miss Eleanor Wilson. The election of new officers will be held at that time.

The program will be "Follow-up on Diabetes" with guest speaker, Mrs. Carolyn McCoy, dietitian at Berger Hospital and Miss Margaret Goode, nursing director at the hospital.



LINDA BENZENBERG

June Wedding Is Planned

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Varble of 526 Northridge Road are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Linda Benzenberg to Lawrence D. Eccard, son of Mrs. Roselyn Eccard, 163 W. Mound St. Miss Benzenberg is also the daughter of the late Dr. Henry Benzenberg.

Miss Benzenberg is a graduate of Circleville High School and The Christ Hospital School of Nursing, Cincinnati, and is presently employed at that hospital.

Mr. Eccard, also a graduate of Circleville High School, is presently a senior at Texas A and M University.

A June wedding is planned.

Seal of Ohio Girl Scout Council To Meet

Seal of Ohio Girl Scout Council will meet 9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Monday at the Grange and 4-H building. Represented will be 81 neighborhoods, with from 1 to 3 members of each attending.

A reception for Marion G. Burns, new executive director of the Seal of Ohio Girl Scout Council will be from 10:30-12:30 a.m. The business session will be from 10:30-12:30.

Awards will be presented to adults for service from 5 to 15 years, and special awards will be presented at the meeting.

All friends of scouting are welcome to see the operation of adults who are guiding the scouting program.

Local Girl Scout leaders will be hostesses. Mrs. George Schenk is leader of the local Logan Trails Neighborhood Assn. and Mrs. Charles Brackett is district chairman.

Calendar

MONDAY
Berger Hospital Guild 44, 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. John Eshelman, 627 Garden Parkway.

American Legion Auxiliary, Post 134, 6:30 p.m. in Post Home.

Berger Hospital Guild 41, 6:30 p.m. at Tink's.

Methodist Church 8 p.m. in church parlor.

TUESDAY
Circleville Chapter 90, OES 8 p.m. in Masonic Lodge.
Pickaway Plains Chapter DAR 12:30 p.m. in Wardell Party Home.

THURSDAY
BPW Club 8 p.m. in EUB Church Service Center.

Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

Niece Can Solve This Problem

DEAR ABBY: I don't know if I have a problem or not. My next door neighbor is a sweet young woman who comes over quite often as her husband frequently "works" nights and she doesn't like to be alone. I am a widow, and I love having her, so that's not the problem.

But the other day I visited my niece in a nearby town, and who should be her guest for the evening, but my

neighbor's husband! He has seen me only when I'm throwing my trash out in the alley, so he didn't recognize me all dressed up with my "face" on.

Should I tell my niece about him? Should I tell his wife? Or should I approach the husband? Or should I just keep my nose in and my mouth shut?

WANTS TO KNOW
DEAR ABBY: Tell your niece that you "think" her friend is your neighbor's husband and let her take it from there.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been happily married for four years, although thus far we have not been blessed with the children we both wanted right away.

After a year, I saw my physician, and he assured me that I was perfectly normal, and he could find no reason why I couldn't conceive. (He is a specialist in this field, and gave me all the tests.)

After another year, and no baby, more tests were made. My doctor's conclusions were the same, only this time he asked me to have my husband come in for similar tests.

Abby, when I suggested this, my husband hit the ceiling and said, "There is nothing wrong with me—I am man enough for any woman," etc. . . .

We are still childless, after four years, and my husband still refuses to see a doctor. I have tried to tell him that even if he were found to be sterile, it wouldn't reflect on his so-called "manhood," but that hasn't helped. Have you any suggestions as to how I can get him to change his mind about seeing a doctor?

STILL HOPING
DEAR ABBY: You probably can't and any urging you may do in that direction will only toughen his resistance. Get someone else to talk to him—preferably a medically trained person.

DEAR ABBY: I had to laugh at that letter from the husband who complained because over the years he'd bought his wife so many beautiful sheer nightgowns but she just kept them in their original boxes and wore old faded flannel ones instead.

I have been wearing gorgeous sheer, sexy nighties for years (I buy them myself) and when a friend complained to my husband recently because HIS wife wore nothing but flannel pajamas to bed, I mentioned what I wore, and my husband said, "Yeah, that's why she has so many colds."

NUFF SAID IN PITTSBURGH
CONFIDENTIAL TO
"BETTS" If you really want to "test" your love, go! "Absence is to love what wind is to fire; it extinguishes the little and kindles the big." (Rabutin)

State Park Open House Set Sunday
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—This coming Sunday is Ohio's annual state park open house day, Gov. James A. Rhodes reminded Ohioans today.

The open house last year attracted more than 300,000 people to the 55 park areas, Rhodes said, and officials are expecting attendance to go over a half a million this year. All picnic areas and campgrounds are open for the season.

Practical Nurse Course Is Planned

Circleville Board of Education announces plans to initiate a new course in adult education next fall, if interest warrants it.

It is designed to meet the needs of nurse aides or unlicensed practical nurses who wish to broaden their knowledge. The primary purpose of the course is to improve patient care. It is further aimed at preparing the qualified student for examination by the board of nursing.

The delaying factor in launching the course has been the need for a qualified instructor. This has now been resolved, with Mrs. Marjorie Jones, R.N. accepting the position.

Although the course is planned for Fall, an organizational meeting is called for Monday evening, April 22, 7:30 p.m. at the Circleville Junior High School Cafeteria.

Since enrollment will be limited, it is important to be registered in advance. A few openings remain at this time. Interested persons who may qualify are invited to attend this meeting. Questions may be referred to the instructor, Mrs. Marjorie Jones, R.N. — 474-7002.

First Birthday Celebrated With Party

Mr. and Mrs. Roger L. Connel, Ashville, celebrated the first birthday of their daughter, Rebecca Lynn, with a party in their home, April 7.

Cake, ice cream and punch were served to Mr. and Mrs. Brice Connel of Derby, paternal grandparents; Mr. and Mrs. Don Kolodsky, Sharon, and Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Connel, Penny and Keith, Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Luther Speakman, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Caplinger and Robbie, and Miss Karen Von Ins of Ashville, and Rhonda Joy of the home.

Ladies Spring Golf Roundup Scheduled

The annual spring golf roundup of the Pickaway Country Club Ladies Golf Assn. will be held Thursday. A meeting will begin 9:30 a.m.

Reservations may be made by calling Helen Jacobs or Dottie Foster. Lunch will be served at 11:30 and tee time is at noon.

Logan Elm Garden Club Holds Session

Logan Elm Garden Club held its April meeting recently in the home of Mrs. Judson Beougher with nine members present. Two poems pertaining to the Easter season were read by Mrs. Beougher as meditation.

Mrs. Lawrence McKenzie, president, was in charge of the business session. She read a letter concerning the spring regional meeting of district 9, Ohio Assn. of Garden Clubs. The meeting will be held May 1, at Wagnall's Memorial in Lithopolis.

Professor James Caldwell of Ohio State University Horticultural Department will show slides of flowering trees and shrubs at the morning session. A practical demonstration of how to use spring flowers in the home will be given by Connel's Bexley Florists during the afternoon session.

An invitation was read from Soliqua Garden Club to its annual flower show and breakfast at Scioto Chapel, EUB Church Parish House on June 7. A program in keeping with the theme "Musical Fashions in Flowers" will follow the breakfast.

Announcement was made that the club had been requested to decorate the tables for the Junior-Senior Banquet on May 18.

An article on spring arrangements was read by Mrs. Beougher.

Refreshments were served by the hostess at the close of the meeting.

Easter Bonnets Worn at Meet Of Guild 6

Mrs. Buri Wiggins entertained twelve members of Berger Hospital Guild 6, in her home, Route 3, Tuesday evening. Mrs. Clarence Brunton, chairman, presided at the business session.

Each member wore their own "Easter Bonnet" creation. Prizes were awarded to Rosemary Horn for the prettiest and to Jean Crider for the funniest.

Jeannie Doering reported on the Follies. The travel prize was won by Jean Goode.

Mrs. Doering urged all members to attend the general guild meeting on Thursday, April 25. Mary Kay Temple volunteered to be in charge of the May meeting.

A dessert course was served to the group by the hostess. The remainder of the evening was spent by the group singing familiar songs, accompanied by Bonnie Watson on the piano.

DAR Luncheon Reservations Due

Reservations for the 12:30 p.m. Tuesday luncheon of the Daughters of the American Revolution are to be made with Mrs. Charles Sleich at 986-3746.

Fall Fashion Battle Ends With Nothing at All Decided

By LEONORA DODSWORTH
AP Fashion Writer

FLORENCE (AP) — The skirt length battle was still undecided as the showing of Italian lines for fall and winter ended in Florence today. Fifty-nine houses have fought it out on the Pitti Palace runway, and everything goes, from long bare legs to covered calves.

The boutique blouses went mad about maxis. The knitwear blouses were a little more cautious with only an occasional long skirt. The ready-to-wear lines from the couture blouses were even less prepared to take risks; the maxis was in a definite minority.

The 1930s theme has been given a good second inning. Fox furs, droopy dresses in draped crepe, floating scarves and platinum blonde hair were copied straight from the Hollywood sketchbooks of 30 years ago.

Beited coats were a constant in all collections. Double-breasted styles are popular with tiny fitted tops buttoned up to neat band necklines, but revers are returning. Sleeves are set in and narrow. Below the waist, coats fan out in gentle flares, clever cuts, subtle seaming, bright metal buttons and plenty of pockets.

Suit jackets are long and lean and usually with belts. Skirts are shaped just off the straight

but plenty of pleats are still around.

The screaming colors that the Italians used to love are replaced by somber muted shades in keeping with the somewhat sedate styles being shown. Gray has got it almost all its own way for day and evening. Also important are beige, black, white and olive.

2 More Ohioans Killed in Vietnam

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two more servicemen from Ohio have been killed in recent action in Vietnam, the Defense Department reported Friday.

They were Army Pfc. William E. Maxwell, Barborton, and Marine Cpl. Kenneth M. Watson, Toledo.

Army Pfc. Paul P. Davis, Cincinnati, was changed from the list of missing to dead of hostile causes.

Rhodes Attends Maple Festival

CHARDON Ohio (AP)—Gov. James A. Rhodes spent 45 minutes Friday at the Geauga County Maple Festival and ate six giant pancakes.

"Marvellous," the governor exclaimed as he ate the last pancake. "Nothing I enjoy more than this."

He also took part in dedication ceremonies at the University of Akron for a new \$10.2 million science and engineering center.

Suspect Arson In Cincin Blaze

CINCINNATI (AP) — Fire officials said that a blaze which swept through a vacant two-story building here Friday, doing \$4,000 damage, could have been arson.

A strong odor of kerosene was quite apparent when firemen arrived at the scene of the blaze in the Mount Auburn section, Fire Marshal Vince Wynne said.

Wife Preservers



Turn shirt pockets inside out and brush the seam to remove bits of tobacco and prevent stains.



OUT OF ORDER—New Jersey Bell Telephone Company supervisors repair a cable near Newark Airport, one of 28 found slashed over the state after Communications Workers struck.

Guest Speaker At Logan Elm CC League Meet

The Rev. Harry Hill was guest speaker for the April meeting of the Logan Elm Child Conservation League. He spoke on "Family Prayer" and conducted a group discussion concerning prayer in the home.

The meeting was held in the home of Mrs. Bonnie Evans, with Mrs. Jean Patrick assisting.

Bonnie Evans, president, conducted the business session. New officers for the coming year announced by the nominating committee were:

Mrs. Bonnie Evans, president; Mrs. Beverly Knece, vice president; Mrs. Edith Forsythe, secretary; Mrs. Janet Davis, treasurer; Mrs. Peggy Congrove, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Arlene Poling, chaplain.

A thank-you note from Mrs. Kay Dreisbach was read to the members.

Mrs. Rena Boldoser closed the meeting with a reading and prayer.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Women's Circles Set Sewing Session

Presbyterian Church Women's Circles will meet for sewing 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the church.



IRON CURTAIN ENTRY—The first Iron Curtain beauty to enter the annual "Miss Universe" contest is Yugoslavia's Daliborka Stojic, who here gives you a sizeup of her 36-23-36 beautistics. She weighs 118, stands 5-feet-6, is 23, and a Belgrade University student. The contest is July 4-15 in Miami Beach.

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WATCH THE FABULOUS '500' FESTIVAL PARADE IN COLOR ON NATIONAL TV!
Local Drawing Every Sat. 7:30 P.M.
300 W. Main St.

Women's Page

6 The Circleville Herald, Sat. April 20, 1968
Circleville, Ohio

Doctors Hold Discussion At Nurses Assn. Meeting

Pickaway County Registered Nurses Assn. met recently for its April meeting in the home of Mrs. Ernest Martin, Route 3, with 22 members present.

A panel discussion of "The Diabetic" was held with the speakers on the panel being Dr. F. W. Anderson, Dr. F. R. Moore and Dr. J. M. Hedges as the moderator.

Dr. Anderson presented "The Juvenile Diabetic." He related this as an uncommon illness in this age group which is from birth to 16 years of age. The onset of the malady is sudden and if detected early can be controlled fairly quickly. This may be done with regular insulin and many young diabetics administer their own insulin from a very early age. Early detection may be found by laboratory tests following symptoms that are evident. Diet is an important factor with young diabetics as they are prone to eating more candy, soft drinks and the like. After a youngster has become controlled under regular insulin, proper diet and activity, a minor infection may disrupt the case and a change may result in the amount of regular insulin given. Oral insulin is not prescribed for the juvenile diabetic. The prognosis is good if the patient is controlled. There are diabetic camps

during the summer months that these children and teenagers may attend to gain self confidence and realize others have the same problems and can discuss their management and care of diabetes. Frequently blood tests must be taken at regular intervals to follow the progress of the diabetic.

Dr. Moore gave the many types and uses of the various insulins. Those available for management of the diabetic are regular, NPH, Protamine Zinc and Lente Insulin. Each has a specific time span for assimilating the diet and regulate the patient. Depending on the severity of the diabetic, the physician can order the necessary type of insulin. He also stated that anyone at any age can develop diabetes, from infancy to elderly people. He remarked that a balanced low calorie diet could be sufficient in mild cases. This can be altered in accordance to the patient's occupation. If it is sedentary. The oral insulin, which was discovered in 1942 but developed in 1955, is not recommended for the "brittle" diabetic, that is one who is difficult to regulate.

During the presentations, questions were asked and Dr. Hedges directed them to the panel members. Dr. Hedges presented the many new and important facts being developed constantly. Heredity in diabetes was given with percentages of occurrence from diabetic parents, relatives and non-diabetic parents.

Insulin is available in three forms, pure beef, pure pork and beef-pork mixture. The pure pork insulin is the strongest and closest to the human insulin.

Dr. Hedges also discussed the hypoglycemic or patient with a low blood sugar giving the symptoms, prevention and care.

Following the discussion a question and answer period was conducted.

Mrs. James Fosnaugh conducted a short business meeting. Committees were called upon for reports. Mrs. Fosnaugh introduced a guest, Mrs. Sue McCrady, and welcomed her to the meeting.

Mrs. Ernest Martin announced plans for the forthcoming area-wide meeting on April 24 for the Future Nurses Club meeting. All members in the county are invited.

The poster contest, sponsored by the organization, was given further details. It is for "National Future Club's Day." Cash prizes will be awarded and all the county and city schools from grade 4 through 12 have been notified by Mrs. Charles Wellman.

Volunteers were obtained for the Well Child Clinic on May 8, and the Blood Bank on May 9.

Refreshments were served by the hostess and co-hostesses Mrs. Jack Goode, Mrs. Nick Stonerock and Mrs. Virgil Anderson.

The May meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Darrell Hatfield, Trimmer Road. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Kenneth Bell, Mrs. Baehr and Miss Eleanor Wilson. The election of new officers will be held at that time.

The program will be "Follow-up on Diabetes" with guest speaker, Mrs. Carolyn McCoy, dietitian at Berger Hospital and Miss Margaret Goode, nursing director at the hospital.



LINDA BENZENBERG

June Wedding Is Planned

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Varble of 526 Northridge Road are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Linda Benzenberg to Lawrence D. Eccard, son of Mrs. Roselyn Eccard, 163 W. Mound St. Miss Benzenberg is also the daughter of the late Dr. Henry Benzenberg.

Miss Benzenberg is a graduate of Circleville High School and The Christ Hospital School of Nursing, Cincinnati, and is presently employed at that hospital.

Mr. Eccard, also a graduate of Circleville High School, is presently a senior at Texas A and M University.

A June wedding is planned.

Seal of Ohio Girl Scout Council To Meet

Seal of Ohio Girl Scout Council will meet 9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Monday at the Grange and 4-H building. Represented will be 81 neighborhoods, with from 1 to 3 members of each attending.

A reception for Marion G. Burns, new executive director of the Seal of Ohio Girl Scout Council will be from 10:10-10:30 a.m. The business session will be from 10:30-12:30.

Awards will be presented to adults for service from 5 to 15 years, and special awards will be presented at the meeting.

All friends of scouting are welcome to see the operation of adults who are guiding the scouting program.

Local Girl Scout leaders will be hostesses. Mrs. George Schenck is leader of the local Logan Trails Neighborhood Assn., and Mrs. Charles Brackett is district chairman.

Calendar

MONDAY
Berger Hospital Guild 44, 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. John Eshelman, 627 Garden Parkway.
American Legion Auxiliary, Post 134, 6:30 p.m. in Post Home.
Berger Hospital Guild 41, 6:30 p.m. at Tink's.
Marshall Circle of First Methodist Church 8 p.m. in church parlor.

TUESDAY
Circleville Chapter 90, OES 8 p.m. in Masonic Lodge.
Pickaway Plains Chapter DAR 12:30 p.m. in Wardell Party Home.

THURSDAY
BPW Club 8 p.m. in EUB Church Service Center.

Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

Niece Can Solve This Problem

DEAR ABBY: I don't know if I have a problem or not. My next door neighbor is a sweet young woman who comes over quite often as her husband frequently "works" nights and she doesn't like to be alone. I am a widow, and I love having her, so that's not the problem.

But the other day I visited my niece in a nearby town, and who should be her guest for the evening, but my

neighbor's husband! He has seen me only when I'm throwing my trash out in the alley, so he didn't recognize me all dressed up with my "face" on.

Should I tell my niece about him? Should I tell his wife? Or should I approach the husband? Or should I just keep my nose in and my mouth shut?

WANTS TO KNOW
DEAR ABBY: Tell your niece that you "think" her friend is your neighbor's husband and let her take it from there.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been happily married for four years, although thus far we have not been blessed with the children we both wanted right away.

After a year, I saw my physician, and he assured me that I was perfectly normal, and he could find no reason why I couldn't conceive. (He is a specialist in this field, and gave me all the tests.)

After another year, and no baby, more tests were made. My doctor's conclusions were the same, only this time he asked me to have my husband come in for similar tests.

Abby, when I suggested this, my husband hit the ceiling and said, "There is nothing wrong with me—I am man enough for any woman," etc...

We are still childless, after four years, and my husband still refuses to see a doctor. I have tried to tell him that even if he were found to be sterile, it wouldn't reflect on his so-called "manhood," but that hasn't helped. Have you any suggestions as to how I can get him to change his mind about seeing a doctor?

STILL HOPING
DEAR STILL: You probably can't and any urging you may do in that direction will only weaken his resistance. Get someone else to talk to him—preferably a medically trained person.

DEAR ABBY: I had to laugh at that letter from the husband who complained because over the years he'd bought his wife so many beautiful sheer nightgowns but she just kept them in their original boxes and wore old faded flannel ones instead.

I have been wearing gorgeous sheer, sexy nighties for years (I buy them myself) and when a friend complained to my husband recently because HIS wife wore nothing but flannel pajamas to bed, I mentioned what I wore, and my husband said, "Yeah, that's why she has so many colds."

NUFF SAID IN PITTSBURGH
CONFIDENTIAL TO "BETTS:" If you really want to "test" your love, go! "Absence is to love what wind is to fire; it extinguishes the little and kindles the big." (Rabutin)

State Park Open House Set Sunday
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—This coming Sunday is Ohio's annual state park open house day, Gov. James A. Rhodes reminded Ohioans today.

The open house last year attracted more than 300,000 people to the 55 park areas, Rhodes said, and officials are expecting attendance to go over a half a million this year. All picnic areas and campgrounds are open for the season.

Logan Elm Garden Club Holds Session

Logan Elm Garden Club held its April meeting recently in the home of Mrs. Judson Beougher with nine members present. Two poems pertaining to the Easter season were read by Mrs. Beougher as meditation.

Mrs. Lawrence McKenzie, president, was in charge of the business session. She read a letter concerning the spring regional meeting of district 9, Ohio Assn. of Garden Clubs. The meeting will be held May 1, at Wagnall's Memorial in Lithopolis.

Professor James Caldwell of Ohio State University Horticultural Department will show slides of flowering trees and shrubs at the morning session. A practical demonstration of how to use spring flowers in the home will be given by Connel's Bexley Florists during the afternoon session.

An invitation was read from Soliqua Garden Club to its annual flower show and breakfast at Scioto Chapel, EUB Church Parish House on June 7. A program in keeping with the theme "Musical Fashions in Flowers" will follow the breakfast.

Announcement was made that the club had been requested to decorate the tables for the Junior-Senior Banquet on May 18.

An article on spring arrangements was read by Mrs. Beougher.

Refreshments were served by the hostess at the close of the meeting.

Easter Bonnets Worn at Meet Of Guild 6

Mrs. Burl Wiggins entertained twelve members of Berger Hospital Guild 6, in her home, Route 3, Tuesday evening, Mrs. Clarence Brunton, chairman, presided at the business session.

Each member wore their own "Easter Bonnet" creation. Prizes were awarded to Rosemary Horn for the prettiest and to Jean Crider for the funniest.

Jeanine Doering reported on the Follies. The travel prize was won by Jean Goode.

Mrs. Doering urged all members to attend the general guild meeting on Thursday, April 25. Mary Kay Temple volunteered to be in charge of the May meeting.

A dessert course was served to the group by the hostess. The remainder of the evening was spent by the group singing familiar songs, accompanied by Bonnie Watson on the piano.

DAR Luncheon Reservations Due

Reservations for the 12:30 p.m. Tuesday luncheon of the Daughter's of the American Revolution are to be made with Mrs. Charles Sleich at 986-3746.

Fall Fashion Battle Ends With Nothing at All Decided

By LEONORA DODSWORTH
AP Fashion Writer

FLORENCE (AP) — The skirt length battle was still undecided as the showing of Italian lines for fall and winter ended in Florence today. Fifty-nine houses have fought it out on the Pitti Palace runway, and everything goes, from long bare legs to covered calves.

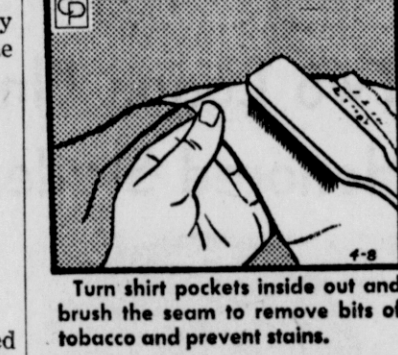
The boutique blouses went mad about maxis. The knitwear blouses were a little more cautious with only an occasional long skirt. The ready-to-wear lines from the couture blouses were even less prepared to take risks; the maxis was in a definite minority.

The 1930s theme has been given a good second inning. Fox furs, droopy dresses in draped crepe, floating scarves and platinum blonde hair were copied straight from the Hollywood sketchbooks of 30 years ago.

Beited coats were a constant in all collections. Double-breasted styles are popular with tiny fitted tops buttoned up to neat band necklines, but revers are returning. Sleeves are set in and narrow. Below the waist, coats fan out in gentle flares, clever cuts, subtle seaming, bright metal buttons and plenty of pockets.

Suit jackets are long and lean and usually with belts. Skirts are shaped just off the straight

Wife Preservers



Turn shirt pockets inside out and brush the seam to remove bits of tobacco and prevent stains.

but plenty of pleats are still around.

The screaming colors that the Italians used to love are replaced by somber muted shades in keeping with the somewhat sedate styles being shown. Gray has got it almost all its own way for day and evening. Also important are beige, black, white and olive.

2 More Ohioans Killed in Vietnam

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two more servicemen from Ohio have been killed in recent action in Vietnam, the Defense Department reported Friday.

They were Army Pfc. William E. Maxwell, Barborton, and Marine Cpl. Kenneth M. Watson, Toledo.

Army Pfc. Paul P. Davis, Cincinnati, was changed from the list of missing to dead of hostile causes.

Rhodes Attends Maple Festival

CHARDON Ohio (AP)—Gov. James A. Rhodes spent 45 minutes Friday at the Geauga County Maple Festival and ate six giant pancakes.

"Marvellous," the governor exclaimed as he ate the last pancake. "Nothing I enjoy more than this."

He also took part in dedication ceremonies at the University of Akron for a new \$10.2 million science and engineering center.

Suspect Arson In Cincy Blaze

CINCINNATI (AP) — Fire officials said that a blaze which swept through a vacant two-story building here Friday, doing \$4,000 damage, could have been arson.

A strong odor of kerosene was quite apparent when firemen arrived at the scene of the blaze in the Mount Auburn section, Fire Marshal Vince Wynne said.



OUT OF ORDER—New Jersey Bell Telephone Company supervisors repair a cable near Newark Airport, one of 28 found slashed over the state after Communications Workers struck.

Guest Speaker At Logan Elm CC League Meet

The Rev. Harry Hill was guest speaker for the April meeting of the Logan Elm Child Conservation League. He spoke on "Family Prayer" and conducted a group discussion concerning prayer in the home.

The meeting was held in the home of Mrs. Bonnie Evans, with Mrs. Jean Patrick assisting.

Bonnie Evans, president, conducted the business session. New officers for the coming year announced by the nominating committee were Mrs. Bonnie Evans, president; Mrs. Beverly Knece, vice president; Mrs. Edith Forsythe, secretary; Mrs. Janet Davis, treasurer; Mrs. Peggy Congrove, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Arlene Poling, chaplain.

A thank-you note from Mrs. Kay Dreisbach was read to the members.

Mrs. Rena Boldoser closed the meeting with a reading and prayer.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Women's Circles Set Sewing Session

Presbyterian Church Women's Circles will meet for sewing 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the church.



IRON CURTAIN ENTRY—The first Iron Curtain beauty to enter the annual "Miss Universe" contest is Yugoslavia's Daliborka Stojic, who here gives you a sizeup of her 36-23-36 beautistics. She weighs 118, stands 5-feet-6, is 23, and a Belgrade University student. The contest is July 4-15 in Miami Beach.

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Lancaster Pike 7 A.M. to 6 P.M. 114 S. Court St.

Ohio Fishing Outlook Good for Weekend

Veteran Horseman Trains 20 Head for Race Season

The busiest harness horseman at the Pickaway County Fairgrounds has to be the veteran Forrest Short, who is training 20 head. All but one of them are pacers.

The lone trotter in Short's stable is the five-year-old Dr. Pieker, owned by Martin J. O'Brien of Cleveland.

The oldest horse in the stable is George A. Fissell's Jet Pride, a 12-year-old pacer that has a record of 2:06.

Fissell also owns Eria Creed, a 5-year-old pacer with a mark of 2:10. His wife owns Mary K. Creed, a five-year-old pacer that has gone the mile in 2:05.2.

FOR John F. Fissell, Short is training Roundtown a three year old that is staked in Scioto Downs Challenge Stakes Number Six and in the Little Brown Jug. As a two year old, Roundtown went postward six times and was clocked in 2:06.1.

Marion Moats of Mt. Sterling has entrusted the three-year-old Majestic Hayes to Short's care. For Frank Moats of William-sport, he is training Jerrie Time, a three-year-old, and Duo Time, a two-year-old pacer by Time Square.

Dr. and Mrs. Russell Lightner of Kingston own a pair of promising two-year-olds in the stable. They are Fairmeade Rose, by Royal Blackstone and Tall Cotton, by Hebrides.

Another two-year-old owned by a Kingstonite is Pep Apley by Jenuine Hanover. Guy Courtwright is the owner. For Garrett S. Claypool of Chillicothe, Short is training Shari, a two year old. Joe M. Russo, Columbus, has Cissy T. Adios, a four-year-old pacer, in the string.

For Wayne Martin, Short is training Berry Counsel, 3, Karla Guy, 4, and Terry Guy, a two year old by Wing Guy.

The horse with the fastest mark in the stable is Royal J. Win with a record of 2:01. Among the races won by the six year old is the scarlet and Gray Cup series at Scioto Downs. He is owned by Harry and Forrest Short.

THEY also have Sara Ann Scotch a 4-year-old that has gone the mile in 2:04, Alela Lang, a two-year-old by Lang Hanover and Golden Mary, a two-year-old by Top Scotch. The latter two are staked in Ohio Colt Racing Assn. events.

With eight two-year-olds and four three year olds in the stable, it is a comparatively young stable of horses.

Short will by-pass most of the early meets around the state and open at Scioto Downs when the season begins there May 24. He is presently working his horses around 2:20 and 2:25.

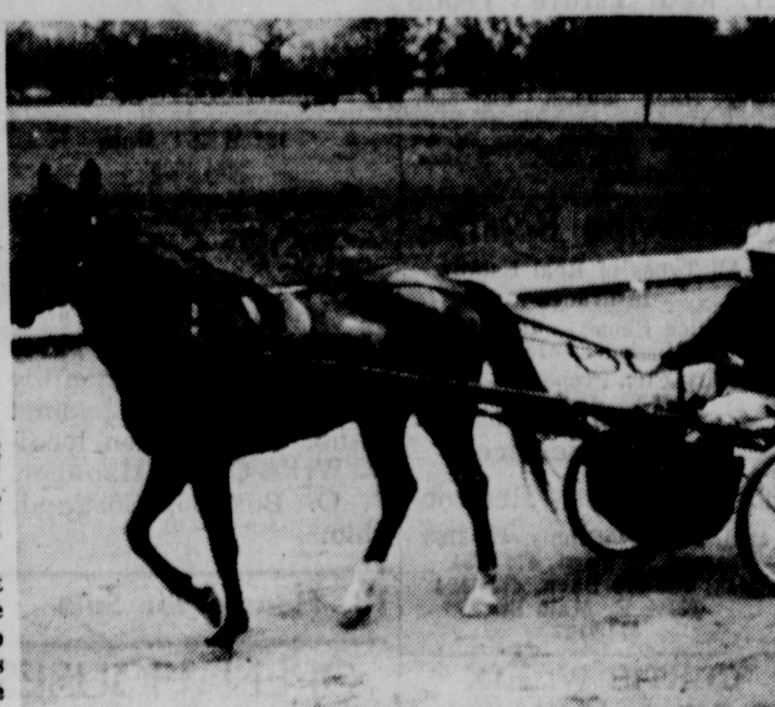
Oakland Clippers Need Big Win

BALTIMORE (AP)—The Oakland Clippers not only have to keep on winning to challenge for the North American Soccer League Western Division lead, but they must score more points.

They'll be out to do that Sunday afternoon against Baltimore.

The Clippers, now 3-0 after a 4-2 victory Wednesday night over San Diego, find themselves in third place behind two teams that have been defeated.

San Diego shared the Western Division lead with Vancouver, each with 3-1 records. But they have each 27 points compared with 26 for Oakland.



SUMMER'S COMING — Forrest Short, veteran Pickaway County horseman, takes Mary K. Creed, owned by Mrs. George Fissell, for a brisk workout at the fairgrounds track. The 5-year-old mare is one of 20 being trained by Short.

Bob Dean Hurls Tigers to 2-1 Win in SCO Tilt

Circleville scored the winning run in the bottom half of the eighth inning Friday, defeating visiting Wilmington 2-1 in a South Central Ohio League baseball game.

Bob Dean hurled the extra inning tilt for the Tigers walking only one batter, whiffing nine and limiting the Hurricane team to just three hits.

In the first four innings Dean retired the side in order. The 13th batter he faced was the first to reach base safely, and was the only player to score for the visitors.

John Petty, playing first base for the Hurricanes, and batting in the clean-up spot, doubled to start the fifth inning. He went to third on a fielder's choice and then scored on an error.

DEAN blanked the visitors for the remaining three innings.

Circleville's first run came in the bottom half of the third inning when Rick Congrove singled and then scored on George Hill's booming double off the right field fence.

In the eighth, Frankie Carter led off with a single, Rick Congrove singled, and then Craig Lambert lined a hit into right field to score Carter and the winning run.

Mrs. Alice Dye Wins Golf Tourney

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP) — Mrs. Alice Dye, whose husband, Paul, is a noted golf architect, knows her way around a golf course, too, as she demonstrated by winning the North and South Amateur Tournament Friday.

Mrs. Dye scored a 1-up victory over Connie Day in the 18-hole final.

The victory was especially welcomed by the 41-year-old Indianapolis woman who twice this year was runnerup in Florida tournaments and was making her 10th North and South try.

Streams, Lakes Are Clearing

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Clearing streams and clearing water in the lakes and upground reservoirs are providing excellent conditions for anglers, the Ohio Department of Natural Resources reports.

Hoover Reservoir—Normal and clear. Catching largemouth bass, crappies, and some yellow perch. Outlook good.

Buckeye Lake — Normal and roily. Catching bass, bluegill and crappie. Outlook fair.

Mad River—Clear and normal. Trout still biting. Outlook fair.

Indian Lake—Clear and normal. Taking catfish and bass.

Delaware Reservoir—Clear, and normal. Taking largemouth bass.

Ferguson Reservoir — Clear. Good catches of yellow perch.

Findlay Reservoir — Clear. Good catches of walleye.

Clearfork and Charles Mill reservoirs—Clear. Good catches of crappie.

Sandusky River (at Fremont) — Water muddy and rising. Good runs of walleye. Increasing numbers of white bass.

Lower Huron River—Good catches of channel catfish.

Lower Maumee River — Good catches of walleye and yellow perch.

Lake St. Marys—Slightly roily. Channel catfish good. Crappies being taken. Outlook excellent.

Lake Loraine—Normal. Slightly cloudy. Bullhead, crappie and bluegill biting. Outlook good.

Action Lake—Clear and normal. Taking good largemouth bass. Outlook excellent.

Rocky Fork Lake — Rolly and rising. Catching largemouth bass, crappie and bluegill. Outlook good.

Ohio River backwater—Pools at White Oak Creek and Brush Creek. Catching catfish, sheepshead, crappie and bass. Outlook excellent.

Stonelick Lake— Normal and cloudy. Bullhead, crappie and bluegill biting. Outlook good.

Jackson Lake — Clear and normal. Taking bass, bluegills and crappie. Outlook good.

Burr Oak Lake — Clear and normal. Taking crappie on minnows and largemouth bass.

Dillon Reservoir — Five feet low and rising. Boat launching possible. Taking bass, crappie and some muskie.

Piedmont Reservoir—Excellent crappie fishing. Taking a few bass and muskie.

Lake Vesuvius—Taking largemouth bass, suckers and catfish.

Grand River—Clear and normal. Taking jumbo perch, suckers and walleye.

Pymatuning Reservoir—Clear and low. Catching bass, bluegill, crappie and walleye below the spillway. Outlook good.

Berlin Reservoir and Lake Milton—Clear and normal. Taking bluegill, crappie, walleye and catfish.

Portage Lakes—Clear and normal. Taking bass, bluegill, and crappie.

Mosquito Lake—Clear and normal. Catching crappies on minnows.

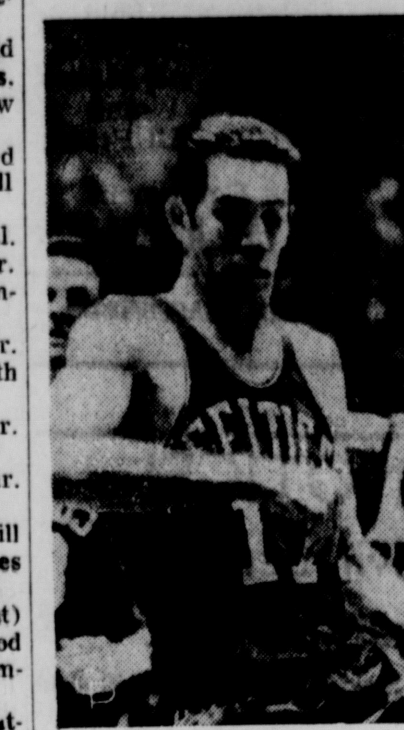
Tappan Reservoir—Clear and normal. Taking bass, bluegills and crappie. Outlook good.

Lake Erie — Perch fishing improving at Put-In-Bay and around islands. Good pier and dock catches reported. Some bass starting to hit at Bass Islands.

No Fire Found

CHICAGO (AP) — A report of fire sent six pieces of fire equipment into the heart of the Loop Friday. After inspecting buildings in the area, battalion fire chief John Murray said what was thought to be a fire was an accumulation of smog affected by downdrafts around the buildings.

Aging Celts Edge Cold Phillie Team To Take NBA Title



PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Boston Celtics' achievements take up plenty of space in the National Basketball Association record books. And just when it looked as if the Philadelphia 76ers were about to start a dynasty of their own the old boys came up with another piece of history.

The aging Celtics edged the 76ers 100-96 Friday night in the seventh and final game of their Eastern Division championship playoffs, becoming the first team in NBA history to win a seven-game series after trailing 3-1.

As amazing as the Celtics' comeback was the Wilt Chamberlain puzzle. The greatest offensive player the game has ever known took one shot and scored only two points in the second half. He wound up with 14 points.

Coach Alex Hannum said he was as puzzled as the 15,202 fans at the Spectrum. "From my point of view we got the ball in there for him to handle," Hannum said. "We played 'center-in basketball.' It was a question of hitting the open man. I never told him not to shoot the ball. The answer is simple—He didn't shoot the ball. There was no intention on my part to take the ball out of the pivot.

Chamberlain said he was aware he wasn't getting many shots. "That's the way our plays ran I tried to hit the open man. We had men open. I can't do what I'm not told to do, and I'm not faulting anybody. The plays weren't for me. They were good plays but they didn't materialize."

The answer probably is twofold. Chamberlain played the way he has all season, setting up plays out of the pivot, but the 76ers were cold from the field for the third straight game. They shot 35.2 per cent, and you don't win championships with that kind of shooting. And give Boston some credit. The Celtics played tough defense.

The Braves started the scoring in the game. Jim Orders reached base on a fielder's choice. Dave Reichelderfer blasted a two base hit that scored Orders. Reichelderfer then crossed the plate on Steve Montgomery's single.

IN the fourth the Braves scored again. Steve Sykes walked, advanced to third on Larry Stant's single and scored on a squeeze bunt by Rick Lear.

Arian Dailey was the winning pitcher. Going the route for Unioto, he walked on and struck out six, scattering five hits.

Danny Fausnaugh started for the Braves and was the losing pitcher. He was lifted in the third in favor of Steve Swank when he developed a sore elbow. Swank shutout the Shermans for four innings.

Fausnaugh struck out two batters. He walked two while Swank walked one.

For Unioto, Dailey hit two singles in three trips.

Logan Elm was a 2-3-1 overall record and is 2-1-1 in the Scioto Valley Conference. A game originally scheduled Monday with Piketon has been postponed. The Braves play Adena Wednesday.

Jamaica consistently produces world-champion boxers, runners and cricketers.

Vikings Defeat Tigers Twice On Golf Links

Teays Valley golfers won both varsity and "B" squad matches against visiting Circleville High School at Upper Lansdowne Links Friday.

The Viking varsity took a 7½-3½ victory over the Tigers, touring the par-36 layout with five men in 213 strokes. Circleville needed 219 to complete the round. The junior varsity at Teays Valley turned back Circleville, 6-3.

Bob Welsh, playing in the third-man spot for the Vikings, posted a 40, low for the winners and tying his opponent, Brock Bell of Circleville. Bell and Bill Adkins matched 40's for Circleville.

Mark Kuhn, in the first man spot for Teays Valley, had 42 and gained half a point. Ron Leatherwood had 41 and two points. Jay Bastian's 46 took one point and Jim Pribble won two points with a 44.

MIKE Young, Circleville's second man, was shut out of the points column with a 46. Mike Ayers scored a point with a 46 and Mike Vaughan had 47.

Kelly Leatherwood fired a 49 to lead all scorers in the "B" squad match for Teays Valley. Mark Frericks' 51 was low for the Tigers.

Monday the Vikings travel to Hamilton and Circleville plays at Lancaster.

Viking Errors Help Heights To 12-7 Win

Franklin Heights took advantage of five Teays Valley errors and won a 12-7 Metro League baseball tilt Friday on the Vikings' diamond.

Dan Landis shut out Teays Valley until midway through the fifth frame with 13 strike outs. But he suffered a pulled muscle in that inning and walked eight before he was pulled in favor of Stillwell.

Gary Southers started mound chores for Teays Valley, now 0-3 in the loop play. He was touched for four hits in three frames and gave up six runs. Ken Parsons relieved and went the rest of the way, giving up eight hits and six runs.

Jim Chandler singled twice in three trips for Teays Valley. Van Gregg and Mike Lombardo also singled.

FRANKLIN Heights marked three runs in the opener and three in the second before blanking in the third and fourth. They started hitting again in the fifth and crossed the plate with five markers. They added one in the seventh.

The Vikings scored four in the fifth, two in the sixth and one in the seventh.

Coach Russ Gregg was dissatisfied with the defensive play of his Vikings. "Our infield looked real shoddy and our overall defense was not good. But the season is early and we have possibilities."

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald
Sat. April 20, 1968
Circleville, Ohio

The Results

Pro Basketball Playoffs
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Finals
NBA
Friday's Results
Eastern Division

Boston 100, Philadelphia 96
Boston wins best-of-7 series 4-3
Today's Games
No games scheduled

Sunday's Games
Los Angeles at Boston, 1st game of best-of-7 series
Monday's Games
No games scheduled

ABA
Friday's Results
No games scheduled
Today's Games
New Orleans at Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh leads best-of-7 series 1-0

Sunday's Games
No games scheduled
Monday's Games
No games scheduled

TODAY'S BASEBALL
National League

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
St. Louis	6	1	.857	—
Houston	5	3	.625	1½
San Francisco	5	3	.625	1½
Pittsburgh	4	3	.571	1
Atlanta	4	4	.500	1½
Cincinnati	4	4	.500	1½
Los Angeles	4	4	.500	1½
New York	3	5	.375	2½
Philadelphia	3	5	.375	2½
Chicago	2	6	.250	3½

Friday's Results
Los Angeles 3, New York 2
Atlanta 3, Cincinnati 0

Saturday's Games
San Francisco at Pittsburgh 2
Philadelphia 2, Houston 1
St. Louis 9, Chicago 2

Los Angeles at New York, 2
Houston at Philadelphia
Atlanta at Cincinnati, night
Houston at Philadelphia

Sunday's Games
Los Angeles at New York, 2
Houston at Philadelphia
Atlanta at Cincinnati, night
San Francisco at Pittsburgh

Monday's Games
San Francisco at Philadelphia, night
Los Angeles at Pittsburgh, night
Only games scheduled

American League

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Minnesota	6	1	.857	—
Detroit	4	4	.500	1½
Boston	5	3	.625	1½
Oakland	4	4	.500	2½
Washington	4	4	.500	2½
Baltimore	3	4	.429	3
New York	3	4	.429	3
California	3	5	.375	3½
Cleveland	3	5	.375	3½
Chicago	2	6	.250	4½

Friday's Results
Boston 9, Cleveland 2
Washington 2, Oakland 0

Saturday's Games
California 2, Baltimore 1, 10 innings
Detroit at Chicago, postponed, cold

Only games scheduled
Cleveland at Boston
Baltimore at California, night
Detroit at Chicago

Sunday's Games
New York at Minnesota
Washington at Oakland
Detroit at Chicago, 2
Washington at California

Monday's Games
Cleveland at Boston
Baltimore at Minnesota
New York at Oakland, night
Washington at California, night

Only games scheduled

Bob Lunn Leads In Azalea Open

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP) — The few players of star stature were supposed to dominate the \$35,000 Azalea Open Golf Tournament this week, not unheralded Bob Lunn.

But Lunn held a four-shot lead at the 36-hole halfway mark today, after tacking a 66 Friday onto his opening round 63 for a 19 total, 13 under par.

Pure Asphalt and Asbestos Roof Coating

5 Gal. Can \$2.39

GORDON'S

201 W. Main — 474-5631

Mow like a million with a Hahn-Eclipse POW-R-BOY 200

There are some things money can't buy... like a better riding mower than Hahn-Eclipse. Five-speed transmission whisks you over your estate, cleanly cutting your lawn and so easy on the turf. Meets ASA Safety Code. If you just happen to be a millionaire, you can always hire a chauffeur for your Hahn-Eclipse.

From \$319.95
\$4.25 week (without chauffeur)

B. F. GOODRICH STORE
115 Watt St. 474-7559

THIS SUMMER

Our Summer Leagues Afternoon and Evening will soon be starting, now is the time to plan your summer bowling in cool air conditioned comfort.

PRAIRIE LANES
Circleville's Recreation Center

Rambler American

\$1899.00

Delivered in Circleville Plus Tax & Title

199 Cu. Inch Engine 128 H.P.

Standard Synchronesh Transmission

WINDSHIELD WASHERS
BACK-UP LIGHTS
ALL SAFETY FEATURES
FOAM SEATS

TEST DRIVE ONE TODAY

YATES MOTOR CO.
1220 S. Court

Ohio Fishing Outlook Good for Weekend

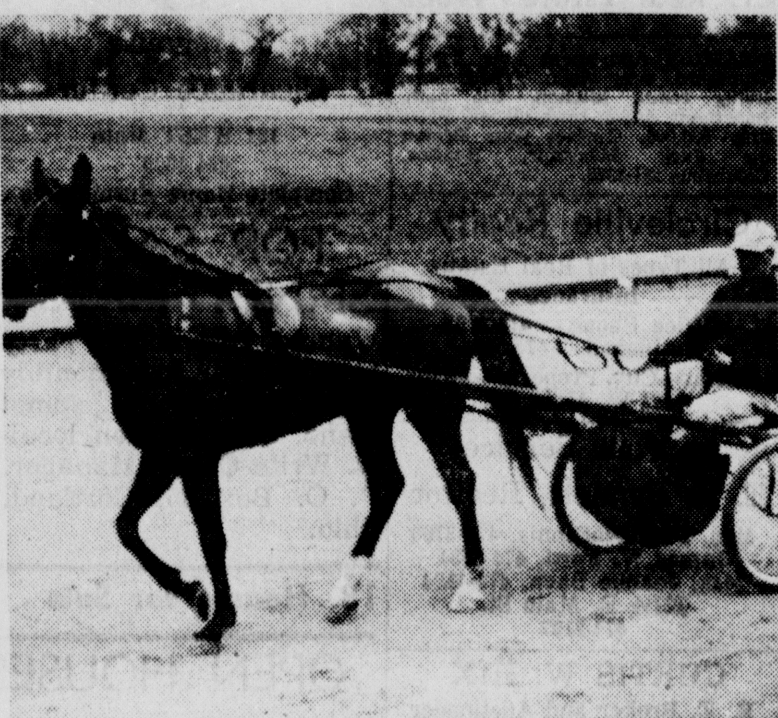
Veteran Horseman Trains 20 Head for Race Season

The busiest harness horseman at the Pickaway County Fairgrounds has to be the veteran Forrest Short, who is training 20 head. All but one of them are pacers.

The lone trotter in Short's stable is the five-year-old Dr. Pieker, owned by Martin J. O'Brien of Cleveland.

The oldest horse in the stable is George A. Fissell's Jet Pride, a 12-year-old pacer that has a record of 2:06.

Fissell also owns Erla Creed, a 5-year-old pacer with a mark of 2:10. His wife owns Mary K. Creed, a five-year-old pacer that has gone the mile in 2:05.2.



SUMMER'S COMING — Forrest Short, veteran Pickaway County horseman, takes Mary K. Creed, owned by Mrs. George Fissell, for a brisk workout at the fairgrounds track. The 5-year-old mare is one of 20 being trained by Short.

FOR John F. Fissell, Short is training Roundtown a three year old that is staked in Scioto Downs Challenge Stakes Number Six and in the Little Brown Jug. As a two year old, Roundtown went postward six times and was clocked in 2:06.1.

Marion Moats of Mt. Sterling has entrusted the three-year-old Majestic Hayes to Short's care. For Frank Moats of Williamssport, he is training Jerrie Time, a three-year-old, and Duo Time, a two-year-old pacer by Time Square.

Dr. and Mrs. Russell Lightner of Kingston own a pair of promising two-year-olds in the stable. They are Fairmeade Rose, by Royal Blackstone and Tall Cotton, by Hebrides.

Another two-year-old owned by a Kingstonite is Pep Aptley by Genuine Hanover. Guy Courtright is the owner. For Garrett S. Claypool of Chillicothe, Short is training Shari, a two year old. Joe M. Russo, Columbus, has Cissy T. Adios, a four-year-old pacer, in the string.

For Wayne Martin, Short is training Berry Counsel, 3, Karla Guy, 4, and Terry Guy, a two year old by Wing Guy.

The horse with the fastest mark in the stable is Royal J. Win with a record of 2:01. Among the races won by the six year old is the scarlet and Gray Cup series at Scioto Downs. He is owned by Harry and Forrest Short.

THEY also have Sara Ann Scotch a 4-year-old that has gone the mile in 2:04. Aleta Lang, a two-year-old by Lang Hanover and Golden Mary, a two-year-old by Top Scotch. The latter two are staked in Ohio Colt Racing Assn. events.

With eight two-year-olds and four three year olds in the stable, it is a comparatively young stable of horses.

Short will by-pass most of the early meets around the state and open at Scioto Downs when the season begins there May 24. He is presently working his horses around 2:20 and 2:25.

Oakland Clippers Need Big Win

BALTIMORE (AP)—The Oakland Clippers not only have to keep on winning to challenge for the North American Soccer League Western Division lead, but they must score more points.

They'll be out to do that Sunday afternoon against Baltimore.

The Clippers, now 3-0 after a 4-2 victory Wednesday night over San Diego, find themselves in third place behind two teams that have been defeated.

San Diego shared the Western Division lead with Vancouver, each with 3-1 records. But they have each 27 points compared with 26 for Oakland.

Bob Dean Hurls Tigers to 2-1 Win in SCO Tilt

Circleville scored the winning run in the bottom half of the eighth inning Friday, defeating visiting Wilmington 2-1 in a South Central Ohio League baseball game.

Bob Dean hurled the extra inning tilt for the Tigers walking only one batter, whiffing nine and limiting the Hurricane team to just three hits.

In the first four innings Dean retired the side in order. The 13th batter he faced was the first to reach base safely, and was the only player to score for the visitors.

John Petty, playing first base for the Hurricanes and batting in the clean-up spot, doubled to start the fifth inning. He went to third on a fielder's choice and then scored on an error.

DEAN blanked the visitors for the remaining three innings.

Circleville's first run came in the bottom half of the third inning when Rick Congrove singled and then scored on George Hill's booming double off the right field fence.

In the eighth, Frankie Carter led off with a single, Rick Congrove singled, and then Craig Lambert lined a hit into right field to score Carter and the winning run.

Mrs. Alice Dye Wins Golf Tourney

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP)—Mrs. Alice Dye, whose husband, Paul, is a noted golf architect, knows her way around a golf course, too, as she demonstrated by winning the North and South Amateur Tournament Friday.

Mrs. Dye scored a 1-up victory over Connie Day in the 18-hole final.

The victory was especially welcomed by the 41-year-old Indianapolis woman who twice this year was runnerup in Florida tournaments and was making her 10th North and South try.

Streams, Lakes Are Clearing

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Clearing streams and clearing water in the lakes and upground reservoirs are providing excellent conditions for anglers, the Ohio Department of Natural Resources reports.

Hoover Reservoir—Normal and clear. Catching largemouth bass, crappies, and some yellow perch. Outlook good.

Buckeye Lake—Normal and roily. Catching bass, bluegill and crappie. Outlook fair.

Mad River—Clear and normal. Trout still biting. Outlook fair.

Indian Lake—Clear and normal. Taking catfish and bass.

Delaware Reservoir—Clear, and normal. Taking largemouth bass.

Ferguson Reservoir—Clear. Good catches of yellow perch.

Findlay Reservoir—Clear. Good catches of walleye.

Clearfork and Charles Mill reservoirs—Clear. Good catches of crappie.

Sandusky River (at Fremont)—Water muddy and rising. Good runs of walleye. Increasing numbers of white bass.

Lower Huron River—Good catches of channel catfish.

Lower Maumee River—Good catches of walleye and yellow perch.

Lake St. Marys—Slightly roily. Channel catfish good. Crappies being taken. Outlook excellent.

Lake Loramie—Normal. Slightly cloudy. Bullhead, crappie and bluegill biting. Outlook good.

Action Lake—Clear and normal. Taking good largemouth bass. Outlook excellent.

Rocky Fork Lake—Roiy and rising. Catching largemouth bass, crappie and bluegill. Outlook good.

Ohio River backwater—Pools at White Oak Creek and Brush Creek. Catching catfish, sheephead, crappie and bass. Outlook excellent.

Stonelick Lake—Normal and cloudy. Bullhead, crappie and bluegill biting. Outlook good.

Jackson Lake—Clear and normal. Taking bass, bluegills and crappie. Outlook good.

Burr Oak Lake—Clear and normal. Taking crappie on minnows and largemouth bass.

Dillon Reservoir—Five feet low and rising. Boat launching possible. Taking bass, crappie and some muskie.

Piedmont Reservoir—Excellent crappie fishing. Taking a few bass and muskie.

Lake Vesuvius—Taking largemouth bass, suckers and catfish.

Grand River—Clear and normal. Taking jumbo perch, suckers and walleye.

Pymatuning Reservoir—Clear and low. Catching bass, bluegill, crappie and walleye below the spillway. Outlook good.

Berlin Reservoir and Lake Milton—Clear and normal. Taking bluegill, crappie, walleye and catfish.

Portage Lakes—Clear and normal. Taking bass, bluegill, and crappie.

Mosquito Lake—Clear and normal. Catching crappies on minnows.

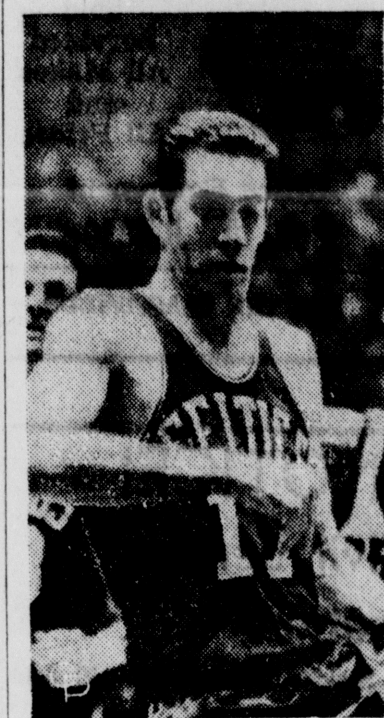
Tappan Reservoir—Clear and normal. Taking bass, bluegills and crappie. Outlook good.

Lake Erie—Perch fishing improving at Put-In-Bay and around islands. Good pier and dock catches reported. Some bass starting to hit at Bass Islands.

No Fire Found

CHICAGO (AP)—A report of fire sent six pieces of fire equipment into the heart of the Loop Friday. After inspecting buildings in the area, battalion fire chief John Murray said what was thought to be a fire was an accumulation of smog affected by downdrafts around the buildings.

Aging Celts Edge Cold Phillie Team To Take NBA Title



LED CELTICS' SURGE — Captain John Havlicek of the Boston Celtics has been a busy man in the Eastern Division finals of the National Basketball Assn. against Philadelphia 76ers, leading the team to the playoff title and a chance to meet the Los Angeles Lakers for the NBA championship.

Unioto Edges Logan Elm In 4-3 Tilt

Unioto edged Logan Elm, 4-3, in a Scioto Valley Conference baseball game played on the Shermans' field Friday.

All four runs for the winners came in the bottom of the second inning.

Two Logan Elm errors, a triple and two singles accounted for the Shermans' runs. All were unearned, coming after an error and two outs.

The Braves started the scoring in the game. Jim Orders reached base on a fielder's choice. Dave Reichelderfer blasted a two base hit that scored Orders. Reichelderfer then crossed the plate on Steve Montgomery's single.

IN the fourth the Braves scored again. Steve Sykes walked, advanced to third on Larry Stant's single and scored on a squeeze bunt by Rick Lear.

Arlan Dailey was the winning pitcher. Going the route for Unioto, he walked on and struck out six, scattering five hits.

Danny Fausnaugh started for the Braves and was the losing pitcher. He was lifted in the third in favor of Steve Swank when he developed a sore elbow. Swank shutout the Shermans for four innings.

Fausnaugh struck out two batters. He walked two while Swank walked one.

For Unioto, Dailey hit two singles in three trips.

Logan Elm has a 2-3-1 overall record and is 2-1-1 in the Scioto Valley Conference. A game originally scheduled Monday with Picketon has been postponed. The Braves play Adena Wednesday.

Jamaica consistently produces world-champion boxers, runners and cricketers.

Vikings Defeat Tigers Twice On Golf Links

Teays Valley golfers won both varsity and "B" squad matches against visiting Circleville High School at Upper Lansdowne Links Friday.

The Viking varsity took a 7½-3½ victory over the Tigers, touring the par-36 layout with five men in 213 strokes. Circleville needed 219 to complete the round. The junior varsity at Teays Valley turned back Circleville, 6-3.

Bob Welsh, playing in the third-man spot for the Vikings, posted a 40, low for the winners and tying his opponent, Brock Bell of Circleville. Bell and Bill Adkins matched 40's for Circleville.

Mark Kuhn, in the first man spot for Teays Valley, had 42 and gained half a point. Ron Leatherwood had 41 and won two points. Jay Bastian's 46 took one point and Jim Pribble won two points with a 44.

MIKE Young, Circleville's second man, was shut out of the points column with a 46. Mike Ayers scored a point with a 46 and Mike Vaughan had 47.

Kelly Leatherwood fired a 49 to lead all scorers in the "B" squad match for Teays Valley. Mark Frericks' 51 was low for the Tigers.

Monday the Vikings travel to Hamilton and Circleville plays at Lancaster.

Viking Errors Help Heights To 12-7 Win

Franklin Heights took advantage of five Teays Valley errors and won a 12-7 Metro League baseball tilt Friday on the Vikings' diamond.

Dan Landis shut out Teays Valley until midway through the fifth frame with 13 strike outs. But he suffered a pulled muscle in that inning and walked eight before he was pulled in favor of Stillwell.

Gary Southers started mound chores for Teays Valley, now 0-3 in the loop play. He was touched for four hits in three frames and gave up six runs. Ken Parsons relieved and went the rest of the way, giving up eight hits and six runs.

Jim Chandler singled twice in three trips for Teays Valley. Van Gregg and Mike Lombardo also singled.

FRANKLIN Heights marked three runs in the opener and three in the second before blanking in the third and fourth. They started hitting again in the fifth and crossed the plate with five markers. They added one in the seventh.

The Vikings scored four in the fifth, two in the sixth and one in the seventh.

Coach Russ Gregg was dissatisfied with the defensive play of his Vikings. "Our infield looked real shoddy and our overall defense was not good. But the season is early and we have possibilities."

SPORTS The Results

Pro Basketball Playoffs By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Friday's Results Eastern Division Boston 100, Philadelphia 96. Boston wins best-of-7 series 4-3. Today's Games No games scheduled Sunday's Games Los Angeles at Boston, 1st game of best-of-7 series Monday's Games No games scheduled

ABA Friday's Results No games scheduled Today's Games New Orleans at Pittsburgh. Pittsburgh leads best-of-7 series 1-0. Sunday's Games No games scheduled Monday's Games No games scheduled

TODAY'S BASEBALL National League

	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	6	3	.667	—
Houston	5	3	.625	½
San Francisco	5	3	.625	½
Pittsburgh	4	3	.571	1½
Atlanta	3	4	.500	2½
Cincinnati	4	4	.500	2½
Los Angeles	4	4	.500	2½
New York	3	5	.375	3½
Philadelphia	3	6	.333	4½
Chicago	2	6	.250	5½

Friday's Results American League

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	3	1	.750	—
San Francisco	3	1	.750	—
Philadelphia	3	1	.750	—
St. Louis	3	1	.750	—
Chicago	2	2	.500	1½
Los Angeles	2	2	.500	1½
Houston	2	2	.500	1½
Atlanta	2	2	.500	1½
San Francisco	2	2	.500	1½
Chicago	1	3	.333	2½

Monday's Games Los Angeles at New York Chicago at St. Louis, night San Francisco at Pittsburgh Atlanta at Cincinnati, night Houston at Philadelphia Sunday's Games Los Angeles at New York, 2 Houston at Philadelphia Atlanta at Cincinnati San Francisco at Pittsburgh Chicago at St. Louis, night Monday's Games San Francisco at Philadelphia, night Los Angeles at Pittsburgh, night Only games scheduled American League

Friday's Results

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Minnesota	6	1	.857	—
Detroit	6	1	.857	—
Boston	5	3	.625	1½
Oakland	4	4	.500	2½
Washington	3	4	.429	3½
Baltimore	3	4	.429	3½
New York	3	4	.429	3½
California	3	3	.500	3½
Cleveland	3	3	.500	3½
Chicago	0	6	.000	6

Friday's Results

Boston 9, Cleveland 2. Washington 2, Oakland 2. California 2, Baltimore 1. 10 innings Detroit at Chicago, postponed, cold. Only games scheduled Today's Games Cleveland at Boston Baltimore at California, night Detroit at Chicago Sunday's Games New York at Minnesota Washington at Oakland Cleveland at Boston Monday's Games Baltimore at Minnesota night New York at Oakland, night Washington at California, night Only games scheduled

Bob Lunn Leads In Azalea Open WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP)—The few players of star stature were supposed to dominate the \$35,000 Azalea Open Golf Tournament this week, not unheralded Bob Lunn.

But Lunn held a four-shot lead at the 36-hole halfway mark today, after tacking a 66 Friday onto his opening round 63 for a 19 total, 13 under par.

Only games scheduled

Pure Asphalt and Asbestos Roof Coating

5 Gal. Can \$23.99

GORDON'S

201 W. Main — 474-5631

Mow like a million with a Hahn-Eclipse POW-R-BOY 200

There are some things money can't buy... like a better riding mower than Hahn-Eclipse. Five-speed transmission whisks you over your estate, cleanly cutting your lawn and so easy on the turf. Meets ASA Safety Code. If you just happen to be a millionaire, you can always hire a chauffeur for your Hahn-Eclipse.

From \$319.95 \$4.25 week (without chauffeur)

B. F. GOODRICH STORE 115 Watt St. 474-7559

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PRAIRIE LANES Circleville's Recreation Center

Rambler American \$1899.00

Delivered in Circleville Plus Tax & Title

199 Cu. Inch Engine 128 H.P.

Standard Synchromesh Transmission

WINDSHIELD WASHERS BACK-UP LIGHTS ALL SAFETY FEATURES FOAM SEATS

TEST DRIVE ONE TODAY

YATES MOTOR CO. 1220 S. Court

Daily Television Schedule

SATURDAY
(C) Denotes Color
12:00 — (4) Top Cat — C; (8) Beatles — Cartoon — C; (10) Cartoons (in progress) — C.

24. Misc. for Sale

RUMMAGE sale starting April 23, 621 Abernathy Avenue.

CARPET colors looking dim? Bring 'em back — give 'em vim. Use Blue Lustre! Rent electric shampooer \$1. G. C. Murphy.

LARGE Frigidaire refrigerator, good condition, two small gas heaters. 474-3731.

1968 tank type vacuum cleaner used only a few times, some attachments never used. For quick sale \$15.00. Phone 474-3733.

Electrolux cleaner, late model slim line design rolls on wheels, uses paper bags, has attachments including paint sprayer, very good suction. Pay just 6 payments of \$4.80 each. Phone 474-3733.

1968 model sewing machine in dark cabinet equipped to zig zag, button hole and make designs. Looks and runs like new. \$28.00 cash or pay 6 payments of \$5.00 per month. Phone 474-3733.

Ethan Allen Desk \$25.00

Beverage Server Cabinet Reg. Price \$149.00 Our Price \$65.00

PALM'S SALVAGE

Must sell, 1967 Singer sewing machine in beautiful walnut console. Fully equipped to zig zag, monogram, applique and make many fancy designs. For quick sale \$35.00 cash or 9 payments of \$4.50 each. Phone 474-3733.

Used TV's

1 — Motorola Console \$99.95

1 — Admiral T.M. with Stand \$59.95

2 — Motorola T.M. \$49.95

1 — Motorola T.M. \$79.95

Used Appliances

1 — Electric Range \$99.95

1 — Electric Range \$89.95

1 — Gas Range \$29.95

1 — Used Dishwasher \$119.95

1 — Used Refrigerator \$59.95

B. F. GOODRICH
115 Watt Street

Used Restaurant Equipment

Hotpoint grill, deep fry, soup table - 4 well, stainless steel table hood and exhaust fan - complete unit.

1 (Lern) refrigerated salad case.

1 Silex 4 burner coffee warmer.

1 large steak broiler. G.E.

1 Toastmaster 4 slice toaster.

2 Hamilton Beach shake mixers.

1 stainless steel bun box with work table.

1 stainless steel coffee stand.

1 ice tea machine.

1 stainless steel 3 well sink.

1 meat slicer (electric).

Other miscellaneous items.

Call After 2 P.M. 474-3695

26. Wanted to Buy

NIGHT Crawlers, Dugworms. No limit. 329 Huston St. 474-3808.

27. Pets

BOSTON Terriers, Dachshund, Australian Terrier, (Apricot Poodles), (puppies), Laureville Kennels, Laureville. Phone 332-3934.

28. Farm Equipment

JOHN Deere 494A corn planter with big fertilizer boxes, herbicide attachment, excellent condition 474-4411.

FOR SALE — 1968 John Deere 1010 gas dozer loader, log fork, new bucket with teeth and winch in excellent condition. 1969 Case 310 gas dozer, 8 ft. blade and winch in excellent condition. Contact James Morgan, Kenny Hannan Ford, Circleville, phone 474-3138.

30. Livestock

BOARS — call 983-3406.

FOR SALE Hampshire boars, Clyde R. Herron & Son Route 2, 474-9498 or 474-4551.

12:30 — (4) Dance Party — C; (6) Wrestling; (10) The Place — C.
1:00 — (10) Job Show — C.
1:30 — (4) Teen Scene — C; (6) Happening '68 — C; (10) 21st Century — C.
2:00 — (4) Baseball — Indians vs Red Sox — C; (6) Pinbusters — C; (10) Crusade '68 — C.
2:30 — (10) Wackiest Ship — C.
3:00 — (6) Stingray — C.
3:30 — (6) Science Fiction Theater — C; (10) Championship Bowling — C.
4:00 — (6) Tournament of Champions — golf — C; (10) CBS Golf Classic — C.
5:00 — (4) True Adventure — C; (6) World of Sports — C.
5:30 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (10) Wagon Train — C.
6:00 — (4) Midwestern Hayride — C.
6:30 — (6) Fishing — Gaddis — C.
7:00 — (4) Movie — "The Wizard of Oz" — C; (6) Professionals — Sports — C; (10) Death Valley Days — C.
7:30 — (6) Dating Game — C; (10) Jackie Gleason — C.
8:00 — (6) Newlywed Game — C.
8:30 — (6) Lawrence Welk — C; (10) My Three Sons — C.
9:00 — (4) Movie — "Winchester 73" — C; (10) Hogan's Heroes — C.
9:30 — (6) Hollywood Palace — C; (10) Petticoat Junction — C.
10:00 — (10) Mannix — C.
10:30 — (6) Rawhide.
11:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (10) News.

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Weather, Sports.
11:30 — (4) Movie — "Wetbacks" — 1956; (6) Bowling — C; (10) Movie — "Twenty Plus Two" — 1961.
1:00 — (6) News — C.

SUNDAY

(C) Denotes Color
12:00 — (4) GE College Bowl — C; (6) Wild Cargo — C; (10) Columbus Town Meeting — C.
12:25 — (6) News, Weather, Sports — C.
12:30 — (4) Prince of Peace; (6) Reporter's Roundtable — C.
12:55 — (10) Eyewitness News — C.
1:00 — (4) Meet The Press — C; (6) Directions — Religion — C; (10) Stanley Cup Hockey — C.
1:30 — (4) International Zone — C; (6) Issues and Answers — C.
2:00 — (4) Lowell Thomas — C; (6) NBA Play-off — C.
2:30 — (4) Movie — "Captain China" — 1950; (10) Eyewitness News — C.
4:00 — (6) Tournament of Champions — golf — C; (10) CBS Golf Classic — C.
4:30 — (4) Movie — "The Big Beat" — C.
5:30 — (6) Movie — TBA; (10) Theatre I.
6:00 — (4) News, Weather and Sports — C.
6:30 — (4) Flipper — C; (6) Grand Ole Opry — C; In The Know — C.
7:00 — (4) Wild Kingdom — C; (6) Romp! — Variety Special — C; (10) Lassie — C; (34) Julia Child.
7:30 — (4) Walt Disney — C; (10) Gentle Ben — C.
8:00 — (6) FBI; (10) Ed Sullivan — C; (34) French Chef.
8:30 — (4) Drama Special — C; (34) PBL.
9:00 — (4) Frank Sinatra — C; (6) Movie — "The Big Show" — C; (10) Smothers Brothers — C.
10:00 — (4) Tony Awards — C; (10) Mission Impossible — C.
10:30 — (34) Where In The World — "Tampa."
11:00 — (6) News — C; (34) Net Playhouse.
11:15 — (6) Great Music — C; (10) News — C.
11:30 — (4) News, Weather,

Sports — C; (6) Stagecoach West; (10) Movie — "The Sentences" — C.
12:00 — (4) Johnny Carson — C.
1:00 — (4) News and Weather — C.

MONDAY

(C) Denotes Color
4:00 — (4) Match Game — C; (6) Mike Douglas — C (in progress); (10) Secret Storm — C.
4:25 — (4) News — C
4:30 — (4) Gilligan's Island — C; (10) Movie — "Bela Lugosi Meets a Brooklyn Gorilla."
5:00 — (4) Perry Mason; (6) Mr. Ed.
5:25 — (6) McHale's Navy
5:30 — (34) What's New — Children.
5:55 — (6) News — C; (10) Traffic Court — C.
6:00 — (4) News, Weather and Sports — C; (6) Merv Griffin — C; (34) Folk Guitar
6:25 — (10) Weather, Market Report — C.
6:30 — (4) News — Huntley, Brinkley — C; (10) News — Cronkite — C; (34) Antiques — Art
7:00 — (4) Twilight Zone; (10) News, Weather and Sports — C; (34) Where in the World (Yugoslavia).
7:30 — (4) Monkees — C; (6) Cowboy in Africa — C; (19) Gunsmoke — C; (34) French Chef — Cooking.
8:00 — (4) Rowan and Martin — C; (34) People in Jazz.
8:30 — (6) Rat Patrol — C; (10) Lucille Ball — C; (34) Net Journal.
9:00 — (4) Danny Thomas — C; Rerun — C; (6) Felony Squad — C; (10) Herb Alpert — C.
9:30 — (6) Peyton Place — C; (34) About Religion.
10:00 — (4) I Spy — C; (6) Big Valley — C; (10) Carol Burnett — C; (34) Business Roundtable.
10:30 — (34) It's A Dog's Life
11:00 — (4) News, Weather and Sports — C; (6) News-Knockout — C; (10) News, Weather and Sports — C; (34) Koltanowski on Chess.
11:30 — (4) Johnny Carson — C; (6) Joey Bishop — C; (10) Movie — "The Brothers Rico" — 1957.
1:00 — (4) Talk of The Town — C
1:30 — (4) News and Weather — C

29. Misc. for Sale

RUMMAGE sale starting April 23, 621 Abernathy Avenue.

CARPET colors looking dim? Bring 'em back — give 'em vim. Use Blue Lustre! Rent electric shampooer \$1. G. C. Murphy.

LARGE Frigidaire refrigerator, good condition, two small gas heaters. 474-3731.

1968 tank type vacuum cleaner used only a few times, some attachments never used. For quick sale \$15.00. Phone 474-3733.

Electrolux cleaner, late model slim line design rolls on wheels, uses paper bags, has attachments including paint sprayer, very good suction. Pay just 6 payments of \$4.80 each. Phone 474-3733.

1968 model sewing machine in dark cabinet equipped to zig zag, button hole and make designs. Looks and runs like new. \$28.00 cash or pay 6 payments of \$5.00 per month. Phone 474-3733.

Ethan Allen Desk \$25.00

Beverage Server Cabinet Reg. Price \$149.00 Our Price \$65.00

PALM'S SALVAGE

Must sell, 1967 Singer sewing machine in beautiful walnut console. Fully equipped to zig zag, monogram, applique and make many fancy designs. For quick sale \$35.00 cash or 9 payments of \$4.50 each. Phone 474-3733.

Used TV's

1 — Motorola Console \$99.95

1 — Admiral T.M. with Stand \$59.95

2 — Motorola T.M. \$49.95

1 — Motorola T.M. \$79.95

Used Appliances

1 — Electric Range \$99.95

1 — Electric Range \$89.95

1 — Gas Range \$29.95

1 — Used Dishwasher \$119.95

1 — Used Refrigerator \$59.95

B. F. GOODRICH
115 Watt Street

Used Restaurant Equipment

Hotpoint grill, deep fry, soup table - 4 well, stainless steel table hood and exhaust fan - complete unit.

1 (Lern) refrigerated salad case.

1 Silex 4 burner coffee warmer.

1 large steak broiler. G.E.

1 Toastmaster 4 slice toaster.

2 Hamilton Beach shake mixers.

1 stainless steel bun box with work table.

1 stainless steel coffee stand.

1 ice tea machine.

1 stainless steel 3 well sink.

1 meat slicer (electric).

Other miscellaneous items.

Call After 2 P.M. 474-3695

26. Wanted to Buy

NIGHT Crawlers, Dugworms. No limit. 329 Huston St. 474-3808.

27. Pets

BOSTON Terriers, Dachshund, Australian Terrier, (Apricot Poodles), (puppies), Laureville Kennels, Laureville. Phone 332-3934.

28. Farm Equipment

JOHN Deere 494A corn planter with big fertilizer boxes, herbicide attachment, excellent condition 474-4411.

FOR SALE — 1968 John Deere 1010 gas dozer loader, log fork, new bucket with teeth and winch in excellent condition. 1969 Case 310 gas dozer, 8 ft. blade and winch in excellent condition. Contact James Morgan, Kenny Hannan Ford, Circleville, phone 474-3138.

30. Livestock

BOARS — call 983-3406.

FOR SALE Hampshire boars, Clyde R. Herron & Son Route 2, 474-9498 or 474-4551.

29. Misc. for Sale

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FOR SALE Hampshire boars, Clyde R. Herron & Son Route 2, 474-9498 or 474-4551.

Tiger



Dr. Kildare



Daily Television Schedule

SATURDAY

(C) Denotes Color

12:00 — (4) Top Cat — C; (6) Beatles — Cartoon — C; (10) Cartoons (in progress) — C.

24. Misc. for Sale

RUMMAGE sale starting April 23, 421 Abernathy Avenue.

CARPET colors looking dim? Bring 'em back — give 'em vim. Use Blue Lustre! Rent electric shampoer \$1. C. C. Murphy.

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Beverage Server Cabinet Reg. Price \$149.00

Our Price \$65.00

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Used TV's

1 — Motorola Console \$69.95

1 — Admiral T.M. with Stand \$39.95

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1 — Motorola T.M. \$79.95

Used Appliances

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1 — Gas Range \$29.95

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1 — Used Refrigerator \$59.95

B. F. GOODRICH

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Hotpoint grill, deep fry, soup table — 4 well, stainless steel table hood and exhaust fan — complete unit.

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1 Toaster 4 slice toaster.

2 Hamilton Beach shake mixers.

1 stainless steel bun box with work table.

1 stainless steel coffee stand.

1 ice tea machine.

1 stainless steel 3 well sink.

1 meat slicer (electric).

Other miscellaneous items.

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30. Livestock

BOARS — call 983-3408.

FOR SALE Hampshire boars, Clyde R. Herron & Son Route 2, 474-9408 or 474-4551.

12:30 — (4) Dance Party — C; (6) Wrestling; (10) The Place — C.

1:00 — (10) Job Show — C.

1:30 — (4) Teen Scene — C; (6) Happening '68 — C; (10) 21st Century — C.

2:00 — (4) Baseball — Indians vs Red Sox — C; (6) Pinbusters — C; (10) Crusade '68 — C.

2:30 — (10) Wackiest Ship — C.

3:00 — (6) Stingray — C.

3:30 — (6) Science Fiction Theater — C; (10) Championship Bowling — C.

4:00 — (6) Tournament of Champions — golf — C; (10) CBS Golf Classic — C.

5:00 — (4) True Adventure — C; (6) World of Sports — C.

5:30 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (10) Wagon Train — C.

6:00 — (4) Midwestern Hayride — C.

6:30 — (6) Fishing — Gaddis — C.

7:00 — (4) Movie — "The Wizard of Oz" — C; (6) Professionals — Sports — C; (10) Death Valley Days — C.

7:30 — (4) Dating Game — C; (10) Jackie Gleason — C.

8:00 — (4) Newlywed Game — C.

8:30 — (6) Lawrence Welk — C; (10) My Three Sons — C.

9:00 — (4) Movie — "Winchester 73" — C; (10) Hogan's Heroes — C.

9:30 — (6) Hollywood Palace — C; (10) Petticoat Junction — C.

10:00 — (10) Mannix — C.

10:30 — (6) Rawhide.

11:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (10) News.

Weather, Sports.

11:30 — (4) Movie — "Wetbacks" — 1956; (6) Bowling — C; (10) Movie — "Twenty Plus Two" — 1961.

1:00 — (6) News — C.

SUNDAY

(C) Denotes Color

12:00 — (4) GE College Bowl — C; (6) Wild Cargo — C; (10) Columbus Town Meeting — C.

12:25 — (6) News, Weather, Sports — C.

12:30 — (4) Prince of Peace; (6) Reporter's Roundtable — C.

12:55 — (10) Eyewitness News — C.

1:00 — (4) Meet The Press — C; (6) Directions — Religion — C; (10) Stanley Cup Hockey — C.

1:30 — (4) International Zone — C; (6) Issues and Answers — C.

2:00 — (4) Lowell Thomas — C; (6) NBA Play-off — C.

2:30 — (4) Movie — "Captain China" — 1950; (10) Eyewitness News — C.

4:00 — (6) Tournament of Champions — C; (10) CBS Golf Classic — C.

4:30 — (4) Movie — "The Big Beat" — C.

5:30 — (6) Movie — TBA; (10) Theatre I.

6:00 — (4) News, Weather and Sports — C.

6:30 — (4) Flipper — C; (6) Grand Ole Opry — C; In The Know — C.

7:00 — (4) Wild Kingdom — C; (6) Romp! — Variety Special — C; (10) Lassie — C; (34) Julia Child.

7:30 — (4) Walt Disney — C; (10) Gentle Ben — C.

8:00 — (6) FBI; (10) Ed Sullivan — C; (34) French Chef.

8:30 — (4) Drama Special — C; (34) PBL.

9:00 — (4) Frank Sinatra — C; (6) Movie — "The Big Show" — C; (10) Smothers Brothers — C.

10:00 — (4) Tony Awards — C; (10) Mission Impossible — C.

10:30 — (34) Where In The World — "Tampa." — C; (34) Net Playhouse.

11:15 — (6) Great Music — C; (10) News — C.

11:30 — (4) News, Weather,

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Tropic tree

6. Safety-pin

11. Looped handles; archaeol.

12. Wanderer

13. Spar

14. Red capital

15. Girl's name

16. Trustworthiness

17. Biography

19. German river

21. You: It.

22. Silice

25. Not-like fabric

27. Black-eye

29. Mature

30. Music note

32. American Indian

33. Say again

35. Fells

38. Warp

41. Apathetic

42. Mah-jongg piece

43. Master of ceremonies

44. Young owl

45. Displays

46. Entertainers of a sort

DOWN

1. Herds of whales

2. Two-toed sloth

3. Gather

4. Large cistern

5. Diphthong

6. Skull

7. One's sweetheart

8. Miss Gardner and others

9. Dispatched

10. Beseech

14. Sound, as an owl

16. Interjection expressing absorption

18. Lamprey

19. Greek letter

20. Carry

21. Shortens

22. Employ

24. Golf mound

26. Poems of lamentation

28. Tuber

31. Copied

33. Cowboy

34. Plural ending

35. Ragout

36. Volume

37. Grampus

39. Internal decay of fruit

40. Wagers

42. Couple

44. Exclamation

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

30. Internal

40. Wagers

42. Couple

44. Exclamation

46. Entertainers of a sort

48. Lamprey

50. Carry

51. Shortens

52. Employ

54. Golf mound

56. Poems of lamentation

58. Tuber

61. Copied

63. Cowboy

64. Plural ending

65. Ragout

66. Volume

67. Grampus

69. Internal

70. Wagers

72. Couple

74. Exclamation

76. Entertainers of a sort

78. Lamprey

80. Carry

81. Shortens

82. Employ

84. Golf mound

86. Poems of lamentation

88. Tuber

91. Copied

93. Cowboy

94. Plural ending

95. Ragout

96. Volume

97. Grampus

99. Internal

100. Wagers

102. Couple

104. Exclamation

106. Entertainers of a sort

108. Lamprey

110. Carry

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121. Copied

123. Cowboy

124. Plural ending

125. Ragout

126. Volume

127. Grampus

129. Internal

130. Wagers

132. Couple

134. Exclamation

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140. Carry

141. Shortens

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146. Poems of lamentation

148. Tuber

151. Copied

153. Cowboy

154. Plural ending

155. Ragout

156. Volume

157. Grampus

159. Internal

160. Wagers

162. Couple

164. Exclamation

166. Entertainers of a sort

168. Lamprey

170. Carry

171. Shortens

172. Employ

174. Golf mound

176. Poems of lamentation

178. Tuber

181. Copied

183. Cowboy

184. Plural ending

185. Ragout

186. Volume

187. Grampus

189. Internal

190. Wagers

192. Couple

194. Exclamation

196. Entertainers of a sort

198. Lamprey

200. Carry

201. Shortens

202. Employ

204. Golf mound

206. Poems of lamentation

208. Tuber

211. Copied

213. Cowboy

214. Plural ending

215. Ragout

216. Volume

217. Grampus

219. Internal

220. Wagers

222. Couple

224. Exclamation

226. Entertainers of a sort

228. Lamprey

230. Carry

231. Shortens

Council To Act On City Planning Grant Proposal

One of the items on the agenda when Circleville City Council meets in an adjourned session Tuesday will be consideration of Mayor Richard Gerhardt's proposal for a model cities planning grant.

REA No Longer 'Favorite Son'

By OVID A. MARTIN
AP Farm Writer
WASHINGTON (P)—One of the creations of the Roosevelt New Deal—the Rural Electrification Administration—no longer enjoys its proud favorite son role.

Not that the Johnson administration—nor Republicans who long have been supporters—turned against the rural electrical power development agency. Politicians still praise the REA for its work in extending residents, but they no longer feel compelled to do as much for it as they once did.

As a consequence, the REA's long-time future role in the nation's expanding electrical power structure is quite uncertain.

The REA, an agency under the direction of the Agriculture Department, has extended loans totaling more than \$5.5 billion to upwards of 1,000 rural farmer cooperatives, public power districts and other local units since its creation in 1936.

Sponsors say loans were made in areas where private power concerns failed to extend electricity to rural areas. Long-term loans were made at a favorable interest rate of 2 per cent a year.

But the initial loans to these borrowers are turning out, in most cases, to be inadequate. Although the number of farms and other rural uses of power have been declining, the demand for electricity has been growing more than enough to offset the loss of users. That's because more and more farms are increasing the use of electrical equipment. So have many other rural users, including small industries and businesses.

As a consequence many of the REA borrowers have needed—and obtained—supplemental loans to expand their facilities. Others need additional funds. But the amounts provided by the federal government for such loans to expand their facilities, less than needs.

Last year, a vain attempt was made in Congress to set up a bank for rural power cooperatives. This bank would have tapped private money markets for supplemental loans. However, efforts in behalf of such a bank have not revived for the current session.

Inadequate funds are not the only thing that darkens the future for the REA. A possibility exists that the rural power cooperatives will not be permitted to share in the benefits expected of cheaper power from nuclear energy by private investors. Without such sharing, the rural power systems might well come to a point where, in a few years, the rates for their power developed from the older steam and hydroelectric systems—would be greatly out of line with charges of competitive private power concerns supplied by more efficient nuclear plants.

Supporters of the REA setup see this possibility and are aware of the unfavorable prospect. But no one in positions of thing about it.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were received by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

190-220 lbs.,	\$19.00;	220-240 lbs.,	\$18.50;
240-260 lbs.,	\$17.75;	260-280 lbs.,	\$17.00;
280-30 lbs.,	\$16.25;	300-320 lbs.,	\$15.50;
320-340 lbs.,	\$14.25;	340-360 lbs.,	\$13.50;
CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:			
Ear Corn	1.03		
Shelled Corn	1.08		
Wheat	1.28		
Soybeans	2.50		
Speltz	.70		
Oats	.90		
Eggs	.20		
Heavy Hens	.20		

SON'S BAR
DANCE TONIGHT
Featuring The
OAK RIDGE
RAMBLERS

The model cities grant that the Mayor's advisory council has written has a projected planning budget of \$96,480.

Of this total, \$76,704 will be federal funds while the city will have to supply \$19,776 in local cash and "in kind contributions."

Presented at last Tuesday's council meeting, the city fathers were hesitant to act until they had time to study the application. If council approves the application for a grant, it does not necessarily commit the city should an already approved planning grant be funded.

THE mayor states that officials in Washington give little encouragement that the local grant will be funded.

In writing the application, the mayor's advisory council listed all of the so called "problem areas" of the city.

The group then narrowed the problems to those of top priority concern.

Areas of concern listed include recreation and recreation as it relates to juvenile delinquency, physical environment planning, education, housing, social services and health services.

The \$96,480 must be spent as budgeted in the plan. The first step in implementing the plan after approval would be a complete and comprehensive study to gather data.

A master plan would then be developed for Circleville based on the data gathered by the study.

MAYOR Gerhardt said that he has been told 70 cities that he has been model cities planning funds. He has also been told that about 200 applications are anticipated.

Noting that it is very important for the city to have a master plan, Gerhardt states that if the application is made it will improve chances for the city to receive federal aid.

Also on tap at the council session is the selection of a second ward councilman.

Toastmasters Hold Meeting

Circleville Toastmasters Club met Thursday evening at the L.K. Restaurant.

Formal speeches were presented by George Robinson, Dick Jones, Bill McKinney and Tom Matesky. Winning the event was Bill McKinney with a speech entitled "What Is Wrong With Liberalism."

Pharis Krieger won the table topic award for the evening and Tom Matesky was voted the most improved speaker of the night.

Bill Evans presented the speech he gave to win the area speech contest. Evans will compete in the district contest April 20, at the Western Electric plant in Columbus.

A graduation party and speech contest was announced for April 25, by Bob Ogden, youth leadership director. Civic and school officials are invited to the function.

Visitors at the meeting were Brooks Davis, Sharon Archer and John Probst from the Toastmasters sponsored youth leadership group.

The next meeting was announced for May 2.

Youth Treated For Gun Wound

Arthur Donaldson, 18, Ashville, was admitted to Berger Hospital yesterday for treatment of an accidentally self-inflicted gunshot wound.

Donaldson was unloading a 22 revolver that had a faulty ejection mechanism when it discharged into his right hand.

FRI.-SAT. NORTH AUTO
SUN.
Only once in a lifetime...
AN ENTERTAINMENT SO RICH...
AN EXPERIENCE SO REWARDING
GEORGE STEVENS
THE
GREATEST
STORY
EVER
TOLD
MAX VON SYDOW—MICHAEL ANDERSON, JR.—CARROLL O'BARR—HAROLD BAILEY—PAUL BOONE—VICTOR BUONO—RICHARD CONTE
JOHNNA DORR—JOE FOSTER—VIN HENLEY—CHARLTON HESTON—MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR.—ANGELA LANDAU—JANET MARCOLIN
Produced by UNITED ARTISTS
Plus "NAMU THE WHALE" In Color

Washington March Gains Flood of New Supporters

WASHINGTON (AP) — Organizers of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s Poor People's Campaign in Washington say they've been flooded by offers of support since the April 4 assassination of King.

"It brought an increase in the number of volunteers, particularly from the black community. Fifty per cent, I'd say," reported Anthony Henry, chief Washington organizer.

"Also a larger number of organizations are willing to release staff people full time to work with us."

Henry's storefront office, in the middle of an area that saw heavy destruction during rioting in Washington that followed the assassination, was much busier and more crowded than it had been a month ago.

Committee chairmen who four weeks ago were in desperate need of volunteers were loaning people to other committees.

"I have a volunteer who's on strike at the telephone company," one young man announced. "Can anybody use him?" He was sent immediately to deliver literature.

There is only one week left before the campaign is to begin its scheduled starting date of April 29 set back only one week from Dr. King's April 22 timetable.

Poor people are not scheduled to begin marching to the capital in large numbers until May 2, when a symbolic group will leave from Memphis, Tenn., where King was slain.

But the planned pre-march confrontation between 100 Negro community leaders and leaders of Congress and government agencies—possibly including sit-ins in government offices—

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS
Mrs. Orin Neal, Route 1, Amanda, medical.

DISMISSALS
Mrs. Herman Whaley and daughter, 622 Maplewood Ave.
Mrs. Michael McGinnis, 228 S. Pickaway St., transferred to Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus

EMERGENCIES
Ellen Marie Bennett, 1, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Bennett, Williamsport, lacerated her left ear with a stick.

Roger Shepman, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Shepman, 364 E. Franklin St., lacerated a finger of his right hand when a car hood fell.

Terry Russell, 18, Circleville Bible College, lacerated two fingers of his left hand on window glass.

New Citizens

MISS MCGINNIS
Mr. and Mrs. Michael McGinnis, 228 S. Pickaway St., are the parents of a 9-pound 12½-ounce daughter born 7:12 p.m. Friday in Berger Hospital.

Eight on OSU Honor Roll

Eight Pickaway County students have been listed on the honor roll of Ohio State University, Columbus, for the winter quarter.

They are Cheryl Lynn Hulse, 335 E. Union St.; Ellen Jenkins, 1039 Georgia Road; Glenn Reeser, Route 4; Sheryl Wood, 603 Guilford Road; Michael Tomsic, Lockbourne; Sue Remy, New Holland; Allen Byrum, Orient; and Bonni Riekey, 822 N. Court St.

To be eligible for the honor roll a student must receive a "B" plus average and be enrolled for at least 12 credit hours.

Esquire Rank Slated

The rank of Esquire will be conferred on Jerry Myers and Leonard Sines, 8 p. m. Monday when Philos Lodge 64, Knights of Pythias meets, it was announced by Chancellor Command Doyle Spangler today.

will go on as scheduled, led by the Rev. Ralph Abernathy, who succeeded King as president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

Henry, a tall, heavy, cheerful man, was interviewed in his small third-floor office where the telephone seldom stopped ringing.

It was answered by 21-year-old Penny Brown, one of 32 students from the University of California at Berkeley who arrived Tuesday to help through-

Conservation Lab Sponsored By Local SWCD

The Pickaway Soil and Water Conservation District board of supervisors is offering to sponsor teachers to a conservation laboratory June 17, through July 24, at Kent State University.

Tuition and textbooks will be paid for by the supervisors.

The decision to sponsor teachers to the laboratory was reached during the April meeting of the board.

In other business, the board ordered soil stewardship materials for churches of the community.

In addition, conservation leaflets are being ordered for school children.

The Area 5 South meeting for supervisors and SCS personnel will be held May 1, in Brown County, it was announced. Summer supervisors' school will be held Aug. 4, 5, 6 at Ohio Northern University.

The annual Pickaway SWCD meeting is being planned for November.

Applications to become cooperators were filed by G. A. Wyllie, 60 acres, Walnut Twp.; Kenneth Riegel, 104 acres, Walnut Twp.; F. S. Pope by Hewitt Harriott, agent, 304 acres, Pickaway Twp.

Farm plans were presented for two farms for Robert Dick in Monroe Twp., 158 acres and 376 acres.

Riverboats Set Race April 30

CINCINNATI (AP)—The passenger steamboat Delta Queen and her rival on the Ohio River, the Belle of Louisville, are planning their own version of the Kentucky Derby.

Racing time is set for April 30 on the Ohio at Louisville when the two vessels will steam six miles upstream toward Cincinnati with paddlewheels churning at maximum. Then it's back to Louisville for the homestretch.

The Delta Queen, according to officials of owner Greene Line Steamers Inc., has lost but one of the four annual races—in 1964 when the Belle won it "by a nose." Last year's race was canceled because the Delta Queen was undergoing repairs.

A spokesman for the Greene Line said their boat has a maximum speed of 14 miles per hour.

Youth Wrecks Automobile

A 15-year-old Ashville area youth was injured slightly when the car he was driving went out of control and turned over Friday evening on Route 752.

Steve Feldman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Feldman, was referred to a doctor for treatment of back pains.

He was cited to appear in juvenile court for driving a motor vehicle when he had no license.

The youth told the investigating officer, Deputy Sheriff George Linder, that he lost control when he swerved to avoid striking a rabbit.

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out the summer.

The Berkeley students, who are receiving 15 college credits from the university for their work, had arranged to come before the assassination. But some Negroes dropped out, Miss

Brown said, "for fear that the nonviolent movement was over."
"I had felt a little that way," she added. But now that she is on the scene, "I'm a little more optimistic."

Downstairs, in the high-ceilinged, first-floor room that once served as a bank, a half dozen Negro and white volunteers cranked out hundreds of copies of preliminary instructions for the campaign marshals that

SCLC will depend on to prevent violence.

Henry is aiming for one marshal for each 20 of the 3,000 basic volunteers he hopes to keep in Washington in a tent city until the campaign ends.

"Each marshal shall keep all weapons and alcoholic beverages off the campsite at all times," the instructions read in part. "Marshals should patrol quarters 24 hours a day" and "Marshals shall work closely with police officials."

SCLC hopes to prevent any outbreak of violence such as that which erupted during King's Memphis march the week before he was killed. Each of the 3,000 volunteers who will live in the tent city will be sent to workshops on nonviolence set up in Washington and other cities.

Mainly About People

Joe Moats, 423 Northridge Road, has been dismissed from Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, to his home. Visitors are not permitted.

Dr. W. A. Riekey's office has moved to our new location, 1250 North Court. —ad.

Dance featuring The Stone Henge Mood, 8-11 Saturday, April 20 at 4-H Grange. —ad.

F.O.E. 685 For all Eagle members and their guests, fish dinner from 6 to 7:30 p. m. Saturday April 20. Dance to follow, Stoney's Band. —ad.

Come 'n Taste Tea, 2-4 p.m., Wednesday. St. Philip's Episcopal Church Parish House. Free baby-sitting. —ad.



ACCEPTED — Carl E. Zehner, son of Pastor and Mrs. Carl Zehner Sr., 131 E. Mount St., has been accepted for Army Officer Candidate School. Zehner, a graduate of Circleville High School and Capital University in Columbus, will attend Officer School following the completion of basic Army training.



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Today in Washington

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army has chosen two additional manufacturers to make the M16 rifle, until now produced only by Colt's Inc.

Reliance on a single producer was one of the grounds on which the Army was criticized during a prolonged investigation of the rifle program last year.

Colt's holds the patents on the rapid-firing rifle that is used by all U.S. combat troops in Vietnam. The Hartford, Conn., weapons firm agreed last June, in exchange for \$4.5 million plus royalties, to allow its manufacturers by other firms.

The contractors named Friday by the Army were Harrington and Richardson of Worcester, Mass., and Hydramatic Division of General Motors Corp. in Ypsilanti, Mich. First-year production by each was set at 60,000 rifles.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chief of the U.S. Civil Service Commission has challenged reports that federal employees were arrested in large numbers during the recent urban disorders.

Commission Chairman John W. Macy Jr. said Friday only about a dozen government workers have been found among the many persons arrested in the Washington disturbance.

U.S., North ...

(Continued from Page 1)

Some American authorities said privately that North Vietnam's insistence on Warsaw was the result of fear of Communist China's anger over the possibility of negotiations with the Americans. U.S. and Red Chinese envoys have met privately in Warsaw for 10 years on an irregular basis, without solving any outstanding differences between the two countries.

State Department officials cited specific incidents of Polish support for North Vietnam which they claimed would rule out the Polish capital as an impartial location for talks.

In the U.S. view it would be just as reasonable to propose one of the active allied war capitals as a peace site.

Seek To Clear Hog Overload At Stockyards

WILMINGTON, Ohio (AP)—Auction market officials in southwestern Ohio today were attempting to clear their stock yards of porkers in the 300-400 pound class which forced several markets to close Friday.

Spokesmen for Wilmington's Producers Livestock Association, a farm cooperative, said the oversupply came when farmers of the National Farmers Organization showed up with hundreds of the large hogs in the late morning—when normal market activity usually is finished.

Packers are reluctant to buy 300-400 pound hogs because there is a large amount of waste fat, the spokesman said.

Producers Livestock records showed there were more than 250 large porkers left over from Friday's trade and market officials hoped to move these by the first of the week.

Three other nearby markets were forced to shut down Friday because of the unanticipated hog volume. They are:

Waldeck Packing Co. with operations in New Vienna and Washington Court House; Union Stockyards in Washington Court House and Hillsboro; and Armours packing plant in Sabina.

Although hogs numbers at these markets were not disclosed, auctioneers said the situation was similar to that at Producers Livestock.

Tools Taken From Locked Building

A garden tiller, a chain saw and an electric welder were taken from buildings at the farm of Ted Koch, Route 2, Ashville, Thursday night or Friday morning early.

The theft was discovered by Koch yesterday.

The buildings were locked and there was a security light in the area. Deputy Sheriff George Linder said the locks were cut with bolt cutters.

The intruder, or intruders, used a wheelbarrow to haul the articles to a nearby vacant house where they were loaded in a vehicle and hauled away.

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